

## Everybody Feels Bite In Social-Tax Budget

Full Budget Details  
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### Critics Hit Hard

### 'Just Society Out Window'

From CP, UPI

Progressive Conservative financial critic Marcel Lambert, MP for Edmonton West, led budget critics Tuesday night by calling it a "savage budget" that means "the just society went out the window."

He said the \$120 billion on the new social development tax means people with high incomes will pay the levy at a smaller rate than those with lower incomes, and added, "We are going to have a great deal to say about that."

Canadians are being asked to swallow "a very, very bitter pill," said Lambert.

NPD financial spokesman Max Sallman predicted the budget will become known as "Benson's boomerang" and will lead to "a terrible cost in unemployment."

In B.C., Premier Bennett said the fact that Ottawa has had 12 deficits in 12 years while the country has been prosperous "is a national disgrace."

"It is not good enough," he said. "Ottawa should stop apologizing and give us some decent government."

The premier said the new tax seems designed to prevent the provinces from getting legitimate revenue.

Opposition Leader Robert Strachan said the budget shows "Mr. Benson is still not



Lambert

facing up to the radical revisions necessary to improve the entire tax structure."

He said a capital gains tax would have served Canadians better than the social development levy.

OTTAWA (CP) — A new two-per-cent "social development" tax on personal incomes, starting Jan. 1, was announced Tuesday night by Finance Minister E. J. Benson. The maximum for any Canadian taxpayer is \$120 a year.

In a tough budget speech in the Commons, he also ordered another speed-up in payment of corporation profits taxes. He proposed new levies on insurance companies and on the money that banks and other financial institutions put in their reserve funds.

He made no change in tobacco and alcohol taxes, or in the general sales tax. He also made no change in the "temporary" three-per-cent surtaxes on personal income and corporation profits taxes levied last March, and scheduled to run to the end of 1969.

The tax increases will bring \$55,000,000 into the treasury between now and next March 31, and a whopping \$845,000,000 in the 12 months after that.

### Balance, Then Surplus

The goal is to balance the budget next fiscal year and show a nominal surplus.

Spending for the current fiscal year ending next March 31 now is estimated at \$10,780,000,000. Revenues of \$10,105,000,000 will leave a \$675,000,000 deficit.

In the fiscal year beginning next April 1, expenditures are expected to go up to \$11,670,000,000. Revenues, with the new taxes, is estimated at \$11,670,000,000, giving the treasury a \$5,000,000 surplus.

More than half of next year's additional tax revenue, or \$440,000,000, will come from the new two-per-cent tax on taxable income, which Benson dubbed a social development tax.

A man earning \$5,000 a year with a wife and two children under 16 will pay 90 cents a week. The same person earning

\$10,000 or more pays the maximum rate, \$2.30 a week. Benson said that starting today, a man's estate left to his wife or a wife's estate left to her husband will not be taxed.

But estate tax rates will be just about doubled on inheritances passing to other than spouses, so there will be no loss in federal revenues.

The new social development tax will be levied in the same way as the present four-per-cent old age security tax on personal incomes, with a limit of \$20 a tax payer. However, the new tax will go into the government's general funds. It will not be shared with the provinces.

Benson said that any attempt to balance the budget this fiscal year would require tax increases so severe that they could be damaging to the economy.

### Provincial Switch

Some other key tax moves:

- Farmers will be allowed to write off more rapidly, for tax purposes, cost of new grain-storage facilities put on their farms from Aug. 1, 1968, to Dec. 31, 1968. These expenditures can be totally charged as an income-earning expense in four years.

- The tax exemption now allowed for provincial Crown corporations will be withdrawn in cases where individuals or companies have options to buy shares in the corporation from the province.

- Cost of an artificial kidney machine, or an oxygen tent or other equipment necessary to administer oxygen, will be allowed as a medical expense for personal income tax purposes when prescribed by a medical doctor.

- Medical bills will not be allowed as a medical expense if they qualify for reimbursement under the federal-provincial medical care insurance plan.

Benson also said the revenue department is going to be more rigorous in enforcing the law. Interest and dividend payments as small as \$10, now conveniently forgotten by the taxpayer and the tax collector, will be traced by computers.

Some loopholes are being plugged in regulations governing the allowances mining, oil and gas well companies can

claim for using up their mineral deposits.

The 15-per-cent tax on royalties paid to people or corporations abroad is being extended to apply to a wider range of payments under criteria set by

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Wife wishes Benson good luck

### Higher Rates, New Targets

From CP

- Social development tax of two per cent on taxable personal income imposed effective next Jan. 1, with annual maximum of \$120.

- No changes made in tobacco or alcohol taxes or in general sales taxes.

- Estate tax reformed to exempt bequests to surviving spouse and to set exemption of \$10,000 per child. Other rates increased to bring in same over-all revenue.

- Corporation income tax extended to life insurance companies, hitherto almost wholly free of federal tax.

- Gift tax reformed to apply progressive tax rate to cumulative total of all future taxable gifts, with total exemption on gifts between husband and wife.

- Companies required to accelerate tax payments by two months, paying an extra \$300,000,000 in 1969-70.

- Tighter personal income tax enforcement promised, with computer

checks on interest and dividends down to \$10.

- Faster tax depreciation allowed for on-farm grain storage facilities acquired in 17 months after Aug. 1, 1968.

- Tax-deductible reserves allowed banks and mortgage companies to be reduced by half.

- Tighter regulations planned on depletion allowances for gas and oil wells and mines.

- Target date of 1970 set for implementation of reformed income tax system.

OTTAWA (CP) — With a few possible exceptions, Tuesday night's federal budget may have drawn as much from the Carter report on taxation as the federal government intends to take.

The budget owes much to last year's report by the royal commission for the system of taxes it will apply to insurance companies.

It adopts substantially the Carter recommendations to cut down the reserves banks and mortgage loan companies may hold tax-free.

MAIN ELEMENTS

Many minor recommendations by the commission to improve tax incidence and to broaden the tax base are likely to be accepted. But the main elements of the report now seem to be answered one way or the other.

The budget rejects Carter proposals for reform of the gift and estate taxes by substituting the government's own sweeping changes. Benson put down cent in 1969.

### Partial Guide

### Carter Plan

### Used Up

### London Daily:

### Bombing Will Stop Within 48 Hours

From UPI, AP

The London Daily Express said Tuesday night President Johnson is expected to halt the bombing of North Vietnam within 48 hours. The paper named no direct sources.

The story in this morning's edition said Johnson would also announce a ceasefire in the demilitarized zone between the two Vietnams. (See also Page 3.)

It said the ceasefire is expected by its unnamed sources to be followed by two further steps:

An end to the "shooting war

throughout the length and breadth of South Vietnam" and the invitation of the National Liberation Front, political arm of the Viet Cong, to almost immediate peace talks.

Elsewhere in Vietnam news: ● North Vietnam demanded the U.S. free all prisoners "without any conditions or any agreement between the two sides."

● U.S. and North Vietnamese negotiators will meet in Paris again today amid mounting expectation that Hanoi will reply soon to new U.S. proposals aimed at a breakthrough in the peace talks.

HOUSTON — A feeling was in the air Tuesday at the Manned Spacecraft Centre here that the first man on the moon will be on schedule.

The flight of Apollo 7, the first manned test of the Apollo spacecraft, went so well that officials probably will decide to send the next flight around the moon in December. (See also Page 6.) But it will not be an easy

decision. Indeed, space officials are confronted by the temptation to move too rapidly, and over the next few weeks they will ponder whether a moon orbiting flight in December would be trying too much too soon.

Apollo 7 landed only a third of a mile from its Atlantic Ocean target, sending what officials called "a perfect mission" that took almost 11 days.



Schirra, space official, Eisele, Cunningham

U.S. Navy Capt. Walter Schirra, Air Force Maj. Donn Eisele and civilian Walter Cunningham brought their cone-shaped space chariot scorching down from 265 miles out in space to a landing in the rain five miles from the aircraft carrier Essex, waiting near Bermuda.

To engineers, the flight of Apollo 7 was a thing of beauty. It had precision and complexity, and it followed their plans to the letter. It

told them that things are at last right in project Apollo, that the moon is within reach, that the Apollo 1 tragedy belongs to history.

In 11 days circling the earth, Apollo 7 covered enough miles to fly to the moon and back eight times. It was in space more than the time it will take astronauts to fly to the moon, land, and come home. Never in 15

manned missions has a spacecraft flown so well.

Less than two years ago it was held up as a multibillion dollar scandal of shabby engineering and careless management. Since then, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration and North American Rockwell Corp. have turned it into a vehicle which has won unprecedented confidence of astronauts and engineers.

The flight of Apollo 7 regained the momentum the U.S. moon landing program lost when three astronauts died in a launch pad fire in Apollo 1 in January, 1967.

But Lt. Gen. Samuel Phillips, the director of the program, made it clear the decision on the next flight will be a careful one, made only after more tests are conducted and the performance of this first manned tryout is thoroughly understood.

He reminded that flying in space will be a dangerous undertaking for a long time to come.

There are more critical hurdles to overcome. The Saturn 5 moon rocket has not yet carried a manned spacecraft. Astronauts have not space-tested the two-man lunar module which will make the descent to the moon's surface. Both of these milestones

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## Apollo Puts Moonglow in U.S. Eyes





## Chamber Survey Cuts Two Ways

**WHO'S SO SMART:** To the uninitiated it might seem that members of the Chamber of Commerce would be tough, hard-headed businessmen who by dint of canny attention to trade had got to the top. Well, the facts don't point in that direction.

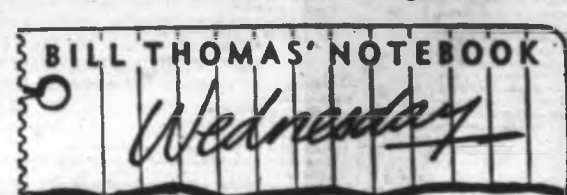
Take the recent survey conducted by the chamber office among members to see what they thought of the convention centre proposal.

Perhaps some readers will recall the convention centre plan. That was the issue which was so urgent and pressing that the council had a special hurry-up meeting and a committee meeting all in one day. What ever happened to that?

The chamber members were asked — "Is a convention centre important to Victoria's present and future economic growth?" The members sent back 200 questionnaires and 89 per cent said "Yes" to this.

The next question read "Do you have enough information to come to an informed conclusion on the Duchess corporation proposal (CPR and Western International Hotels new company)?"

This time the members voted "No" by 65 per cent but the captains of commerce really came out on top on the last question. They were asked "Are you in favor of the Duchess proposal?" This



time the "Yes" vote was 78 per cent.

They may not know what it's all about but they know they are for it.

Perhaps the chamber members find it much easier to come to a decision involving public rather than their own funds.

**PLEASE DIAL AGAIN:** They have their troubles at B.C. Tel. The phone company likes to swap the peasantry with facts and figures about their plans to change 6,000 local phone numbers. They put out a news release telling of their plans but had to say goosed with the phone number of their own public relations man, Glynn Jones' phone number has the prefix listed as 336 instead of 386. Well it's only 10 out and that's not bad for the phone company.

**DECORATOR'S DELIGHT:** The Art Gallery of Greater Victoria Women's Committee will be offering paintings for sale Thursday.

**BLIND TRIP:** Late night bus service got a blast from parents of children who took in the great Gordon Lightfoot show at the McPherson Playhouse.

Some youngsters who had to ride out to Oak Bay left the theatre at 10:45 p.m. but did not arrive home until midnight.

Most times the bus service is held up as a facility that only aids the aged but it seems to be a vital element in the lives of young people, too.

**FORGOTTEN PEOPLE:** There were some very unhappy people Monday night outside Memorial Arena. The group were from Nanaimo and had arrived to hear the "sweet sounds of the Temptations and Supremes."

It seems someone forgot to take down a sign in the Hub City and the fans thought the cancelled show was still going ahead.

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# Apollo Puts Moonglow in U.S. Eyes

could be passed in the next two flights, theoretically making it possible to go for a landing on the moon as early as Apollo 12. Realistically, Apollo 11 is considered the very first mission which would attempt a landing, even if everything goes perfectly on the intervening flights.

The 100-per-cent performance of Apollo 7 cannot be expected on every flight. The machinery is too complex. The incredible thing about Apollo 7 is that it happened on the first test, by far the most difficult assignment ever given a manned spacecraft.

Some of the minor problems which did occur can be attributed to the fact the vehicle was flying in earth orbit and not between the earth and the moon where it is really designed to perform.

It was ironic that the main source of anxiety was the common cold. Such are the tiny and unsuspected problems which could jeopardize a landing on the moon.

"It's great to be back," Schirra said after he and his teammates were brought to the carrier by helicopter. "This mission went beautifully."

The Apollo 7 crew was hailed into the carrier's sick

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bay for a complete physical examination, including treatment of their now-famous colds.

Dr. Charles Berry, chief of

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## Carter

the revolutionary idea of taxing gifts and bequests as income in the hands of the recipient, rather than taxing the donor of the estate.

The government's promise to continue special tax treatment of mining and oil companies at least into the 1970s suggests that the abolition recommended by Carter has been permanently rejected.

Carter also proposed such major changes as taxing the family unit, full-rate taxation of capital gains, and "integrating" personal and corporate income taxes.

Both the family unit concept and integration appear to be hinged to a number of changes rejected by implication when the government said it would proceed from the existing tax system in next year's reforms.

medical research and operations at the Manned Spacecraft Centre, said doctors on the carrier found some fluid in Schirra's right ear, but it has not been serious. He said the crew reported suffering no pain during re-entry, but that Schirra became "somewhat nauseated" after the ocean landing.

Dr. Berry described the crew as "in really good spirits and in good shape."

The space doctor said he did not consider the flight a 100-per-cent medical success. He said the biomedical harnesses, which feed heart-beat and respiration of the crew to the ground, were particularly troublesome because of continual failure. Dr. Berry said if a moon-bound crew had the same problem, he would have asked for the flight to be brought back.

The crew now faces two weeks of debriefings, medical examinations and reports.

One of the first persons the crew talked to from the carrier was President Johnson.

He told the crew by telephone, "We here in the capital and over the country and the world are so very proud of you this morning... We salute the three of you as well

as the thousands of your space team... in great admiration and affection."

The craft rode its three parachutes to the surface of the water and promptly turned over in four-foot waves. Schirra activated a lever inflating three balloons around the apex, forcing the craft upright.

After five minutes, a helicopter flashed word that it had locked on the spacecraft search beacon. Within minutes the huge chopper was hovering over Apollo 7.

The Apollo 7 crew came back into the atmosphere bare-headed, despite recommendations to wear helmets. The three suffered from congestion which clogged their ears and sinuses.

They feared they would be unable to clear their ears and that their sinuses would fill with blood during the pressure change of re-entry. They left off their helmets to be able to equalize pressure on their ears.

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## One at Time, Press Barred

# Production Line Gets Briefs on Port Link

By IAN STREET

Premier Bennett set up what amounted to a production line Tuesday for receiving complaints of interested parties in the Roberts Bank rail line dispute.

In the space of one hour and 40 minutes, the premier and his special committee set up to consider the final route heard a total of 27 submissions — dealing with them at an average rate of just under four minutes.

The delegations and a handful of individuals present, representing about 50 people all told, milled around outside the closed door of the cabinet rooms while the submissions were heard one at a time.

The session was punctuated by frequent complaints that the whole hearing should have been conducted in public and claims by the Social M.L.A. for Richmond, Ernie LeCours, that the premier "shut" him out. Mr. LeCours later told a reporter he was appearing as an M.L.A. and the special representative of a lower mainland radio station.

The press was excluded. Robert Williams, NDP member of the legislature for Vancouver East, attempted to speak on behalf of his party as the official opposition but was told he could only say a few words and leave a brief as a private citizen.

Mr. Bennett said later "a number of ideas" emerged from the hearing. All the evidence would be carefully examined by his expert advisors, who would then make a recommendation on a final route following which he would make a recommendation to cabinet.

**'WHAT LEADERS FOR'**  
He warned that, when the decision is made, "it won't please everybody, and might not please anybody." The premier added: "That is what leaders are for in a democracy."

Mr. Bennett stuck by his earlier claim that the hearing represented "democracy at its best." The reason that all groups were not brought in at once, he explained, was it would have led to arguments and the committee wanted each group to present its own point of view without discord.

"I am very pleased so many people came to see us," he said. "A lot of these people got up at 5 a.m. to catch the ferry to come over here, and I want to thank each one individually. It was very much appreciated by me as premier."

Two other Social Credit M.L.A.s from the affected area, Robert Weisman of Delta and Hunter Vogel of Langley, said they fully supported the manner in which the hearing was conducted. They each appeared once before the committee with their local delegation and later made a second appearance for "a private audience."

The hearings produced, according to copies of briefs gathered by reporters outside and comments from delegations, little that was different from the previous stands taken by planning and conservation groups, farmers and municipal councils from the affected area.

The original rail route along Boundary Bay was proposed by B.C. Hydro which was given the responsibility of building 17 miles of new track to connect the proposed bulk loading facility at Roberts Bank with the CPR main line near Mission.

**OWN SURVEY**  
This was opposed by the Lower Mainland Regional Planning Board and other groups which wanted a route along the Fraser River. PGE general manager Joe Broadbent, acting on instructions from the premier, recently made his own survey and recommended a compromise route which avoided Boundary Bay but which cut across the rich farmlands of Delta.

Only two groups, both from Matsqui, came right out and said they were in favor of the Broadbent proposal. The largest number of individual submissions, seven including Mr. Weisman and Mr. Vogel, favored the Boundary Bay route.

B.C. Wildlife Federation and the Vancouver-Fraser regional park district opposed the Hydro

route on grounds that it would destroy the recreational and conservation aspects of Boundary Bay.

**FRASER ROUTE**  
The Lower Mainland Regional Planning Board, backed by the NDP, municipality of Surrey and the B.C. Wildlife Federation, supported the northern route along the banks of the Fraser.

The remaining submissions were opposed to all of part of the three choices made so far for the railroute.

## Posture Correction Vital

By JOSEPH MOLNER, MD.

Dear Dr. Molner: I am 29 and round-shouldered. If I stand straight now, can I correct this or am I too old? Are there any exercises you can recommend? I also find it very hard to remember to maintain good posture all the time, but I am trying. —MRS. E. W.

Assuming no skeletal deformity, you can still do a lot to straighten up. I gather from your letter that you can stand straight if you think of it.

Simple exercises will help: postural, arm exercises of almost any type that involve shoulder movement, ordinary back-bending exercises.

Perhaps if you set up a schedule of doing five minutes of such exercises several times a day, you will find it easier to remember to stand straight after each exercise period.

Good habits, like bad ones, develop gradually, so keep at it. If you don't straighten your posture now, as the years pass your upper spine can curve into

## Your Good Health

a fixed "humped" position which cannot be corrected.

Dear Dr. Molner: It is true that if a woman takes birth control pills long enough she will soon resemble a male! My friend's doctor told her that. —MRS. J. M. E.

No, it is not true. The birth control pills are a female hormone, not a male hormone, hence have no masculinizing effect. (I doubt that any physician could have told your friend such a thing, and some drastic misunderstanding must be involved.)

Dear Dr. Molner: Has there ever been a human liver transplant attempted? Successful or unsuccessful? —R.A.

I have read of two that were successful. Most patients have succumbed within a month because of the body's "rejection" of the transplanted tissues.

Dear Dr. Molner: What do you think of a mother who stuffs her small children with food and brags about how much they eat in front of them? Then the oldest child eats that much more. She gives them all the dessert they want. She has stuffed them from babyhood and they are all overweight. —A. M. H.

I think she probably loves the kids and thinks stuffing them will make them big and strong. But she's horribly mistaken, and let's hope that something opens her eyes. Being fat isn't being healthy. Quite the reverse.

The poor kids, thinking that overeating is the right thing to do, will have the misery of being called "fat" in school and struggling against overweight later, and (statistics prove it) dying much younger than they otherwise would.

## The Weather

Oct. 23, 1968

Gale warning in effect for Juan de Fuca Strait. Cloudy, rain decreasing to few showers in afternoon. Little change in temperature. Winds southeast 15, rising at times to 25 in afternoon, decreasing to southwest 15. Tuesday's precipitation, .15 inch; sunshine, 3 hours, 24 minutes; recorded high and low at Victoria, 55 and 45. Today's forecast high and low, 53 and 45. Today's sunrise, 7:46 a.m., sunset, 6:08 p.m.; moonrise, 10:30 a.m., moonset 6:51 p.m.

East Coast of Vancouver Island — Gale warning in effect for Georgia Strait. Cloudy, rain in morning, decreasing to few showers in afternoon. Little change in temperature. Winds southeast 20 to 35, at times 45, decreasing in afternoon to southeast 20. Tuesday's precipitation, .30 inch; recorded high and low at Nanaimo, 53 and 32. Today's forecast high and low, 50 and 45.

West Coast of Vancouver Island — Gale warning in effect. Cloudy, rain in morning, inter-

mittent light rain and drizzle in afternoon and evening. Winds southeast 25, gusts to 50, decreasing to southwest 25 in afternoon. Forecast high and low at Tofino, 52 and 45.

North Coast — Gale warning. Intermittent light rain or drizzle. Little change in temperature. Thursday outlook cloudy with showers. Little change in temperature.

Five-day outlook — Temperatures will average about three degrees below normal and rain fall above normal.

**READINGS**  
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Victoria 55 45 .15  
Fredericton 50 40 .01  
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Victoria	10:00	55	45	.15

## NOTICE

### TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

TAKE NOTICE that a Voters' List for the Town of Sidney is posted at the Municipal Office in the Civic Centre, 2440 Sidney Avenue, in the Town of Sidney, and is open for inspection between the hours of 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. (Mondays to Fridays).

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that a Court of Revision will be held at the said Municipal Office at 2440 Sidney Avenue on the FIRST DAY OF NOVEMBER, 1968, at 4:00 p.m., to correct and certify the said Voters' List in accordance with Section 36 of the Municipal Act, and all interested persons are required to govern themselves accordingly.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that after the Voters' List has been certified by the Court of Revision, no deletions or additions can be made to the said Voters' List.

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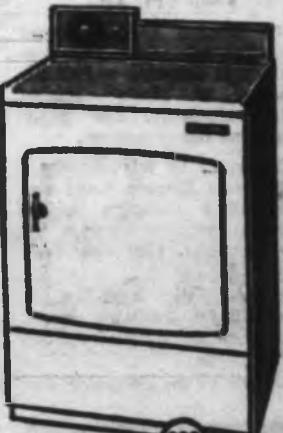
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## Dead Admiral

# Photos Spy Link?

KARLSRUHE (AP) — The West German federal prosecutor said Tuesday investigation has disclosed that the late Rear Admiral Hermann Luedke may have photographed secret NATO documents for a foreign intelligence agency.

Prosecutor Ludwig Martin said that Luedke, who retired from a top NATO post only eight days before he died of a gunshot wound, had pictures of nine secret documents developed at a Bonn photo studio.

### PICTURE POINT

Martin said the studio informed Bonn authorities Sept. 23 about what was in the film and Luedke was called in for questioning. Luedke said someone must have stolen his camera and taken the pictures, Martin said.

Martin said the explanation was possible, but that his office had not dismissed the possibility that Luedke was working for a foreign intelligence service at the time he was deputy chief of staff for logistics at NATO military headquarters near Casteau, Belgium.

### HUNTING TRIP

The 57-year-old admiral died Oct. 8 while ostensibly on a hunting trip in the Eifel Mountains near the French border. Investigation has not established whether his gun accidentally discharged or whether he killed himself.

## Blazing Ship Salvage Under Fire

EASTBOURNE, England (AP) — Salvage operators came under bitter attack Tuesday for hauling a blazing Norwegian tanker into shallow waters only a half mile from Eastbourne's seafront hotels. The coast guard called the ship "a potential floating bomb."

Several miles of the seafront were closed by police as the 25,500-ton tanker Sitakund lay close to land, belching smoke and flames.

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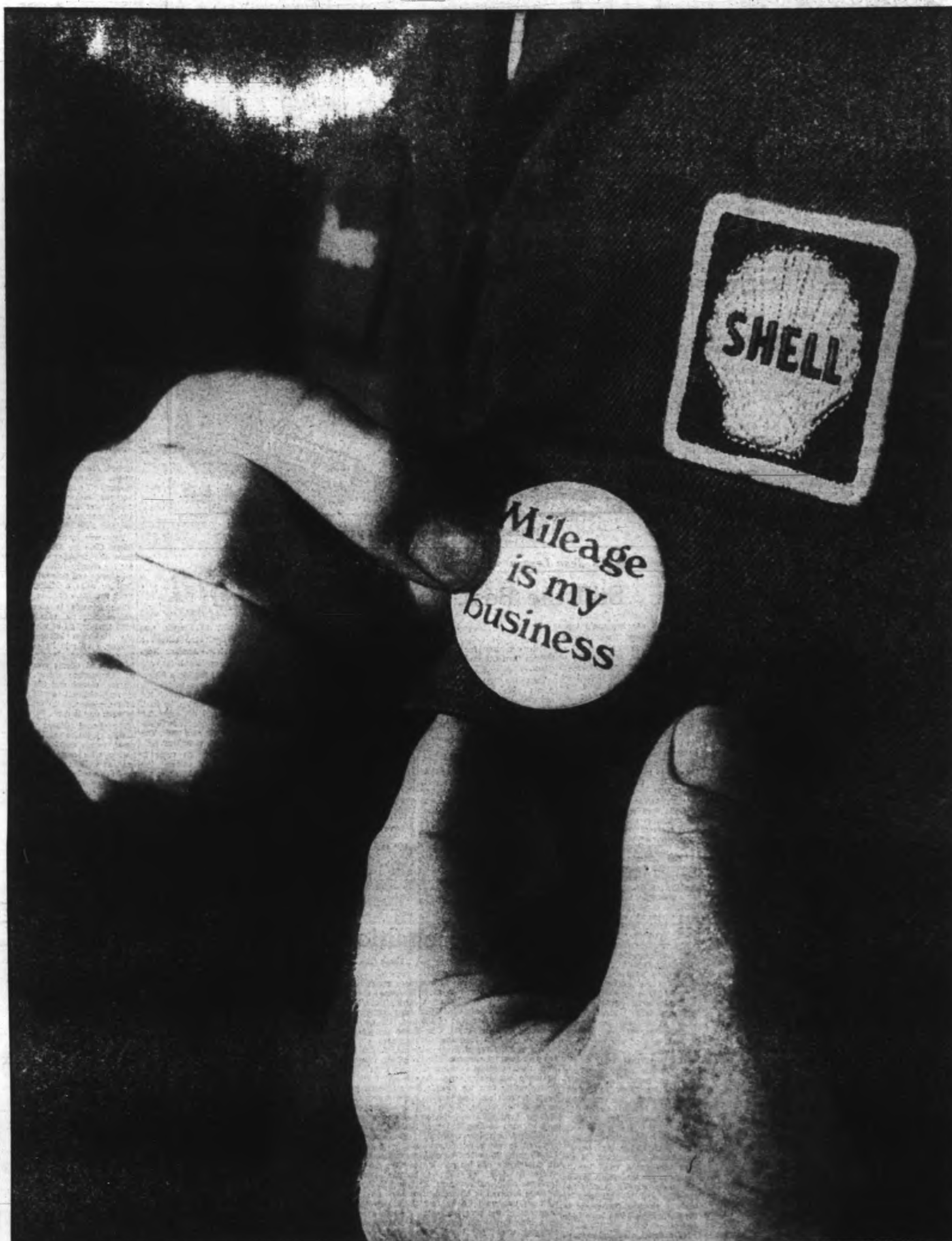
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## Grasping the Nettle

THE FIRST BUDGET to be presented by the new minister of finance, and indeed the new Liberal government has one great thing to commend it. Mr. Benson has tackled his task firmly and has proposed a wide variety of measures that will add \$845,000,000 to the national revenue in the next full fiscal year.

This, if all goes well, and government restraint policies are implemented will put Canada in a position to balance its accounts in 1969-70. Indeed a tiny surplus of \$5,000,000 in that year is estimated by the finance minister.

How easily this balance could be upset is evidenced by the fact that Mr. Benson qualifies his hope by stressing the need to continue "severe restraints" on controllable expenditure and to obtain the "vigorous co-operation" of the provinces.

To raise the extra \$845,000,000 Mr. Benson has cast a wide net, but he appears to have tried to spread the burden fairly evenly, although there are important "lobbies" who will disagree heartily.

The largest source of new revenue will come from a new "social development" tax of 2 per cent on all personal incomes with a maximum per person of \$120 a year. This will raise more than half the needed extra income.

The proceeds go into general revenue, but the "social" label, added to the existing 4 per cent old age security tax, will be a constant reminder to the taxpayer as to what is being done with his money. Six per cent on social insurance is a fair mouthful in any country.

Elsewhere there is apparent a little touch of "Carter" although Mr. Benson points out that the real tax reform promised by the government will not come until later.

However the decision to extend corporation tax rates to the hitherto exempt life insurance companies is directly a Carter recommendation. It is one that will be bitterly opposed by the industry. So too is the proposal to halve the tax exemption on bank and mortgage company reserves.

Another spot of Carter is that the government intends to tighten up its depletion allowances for the great mines and oil extractive industries. Carter, of course, went further than this. He wanted an end to the three-year total tax exemption for new operations in these fields.

Here and there are minor sops. For instance there will be some acceptance for the proposal not to charge any estate tax on the surviving spouse—man or wife—but this is tempered by the fact that when the survivor dies, the full burden of taxation will fall on the estate, whether it goes to the immediate family or without.

A basic change is also proposed in the allowance of tax on medical bills. Where these payments are made through an approved medical scheme, the individual will not be able to obtain exemption from income tax. Hitherto medical expenses, although paid for through an insurance plan, were partly tax deductible. Now that the state is in the medicare business maybe Mr. Benson has established a logical principle.

Although most of the burden of the new taxation has fallen upon the individual, corporations will have to pay more as well. They are to accelerate their tax payments by another two months, starting on Dec. 1.

Tough though the measures proposed may be Mr. Benson deserves full credit for grasping the nettle of inflation firmly in his first budget, and if indeed inflation can be controlled by these measures without running the country into a recession, he will have done a good job.

## New Steps in Space

THE UNITED STATES' astronauts have cleared the way for a manned flight around the moon and back, possibly on Christmas Day, if the tentative schedule of space exploration is maintained.

The success of the Apollo 7 crew in their 11-day voyage around the earth which ended Tuesday morning provides convincing proof of the ability of American technology to take this next significant flight with confidence.

"The magnificent flying machine," as the flight commander, Capt. Walter Schirra, referred to Apollo 7, logged approximately 4,500,000 miles before dropping into the sea—upside-down, as it transpired.

The distance travelled shows its capability. A return flight to the moon of, say, 600,000 miles, is well within the endurance limits of the machine and those who will man it.

A moon landing, of course, is a much more complicated affair. It could mean major modifications of the spacecraft to allow launching of a lunar module while the mothership orbits the moon, and a fool-proof mechanism to retrieve the landing-craft. The prospect is that Apollo 10 will have this assignment, possibly by next summer.

Meanwhile, the Russians are believed to be contemplating even deeper exploration of space, according to reports from British scientists at Jodrell Bank, from which vantage point scientists watch all penetrations of the high heavens. Some believe their next mission will be an unmanned probe to Mars.

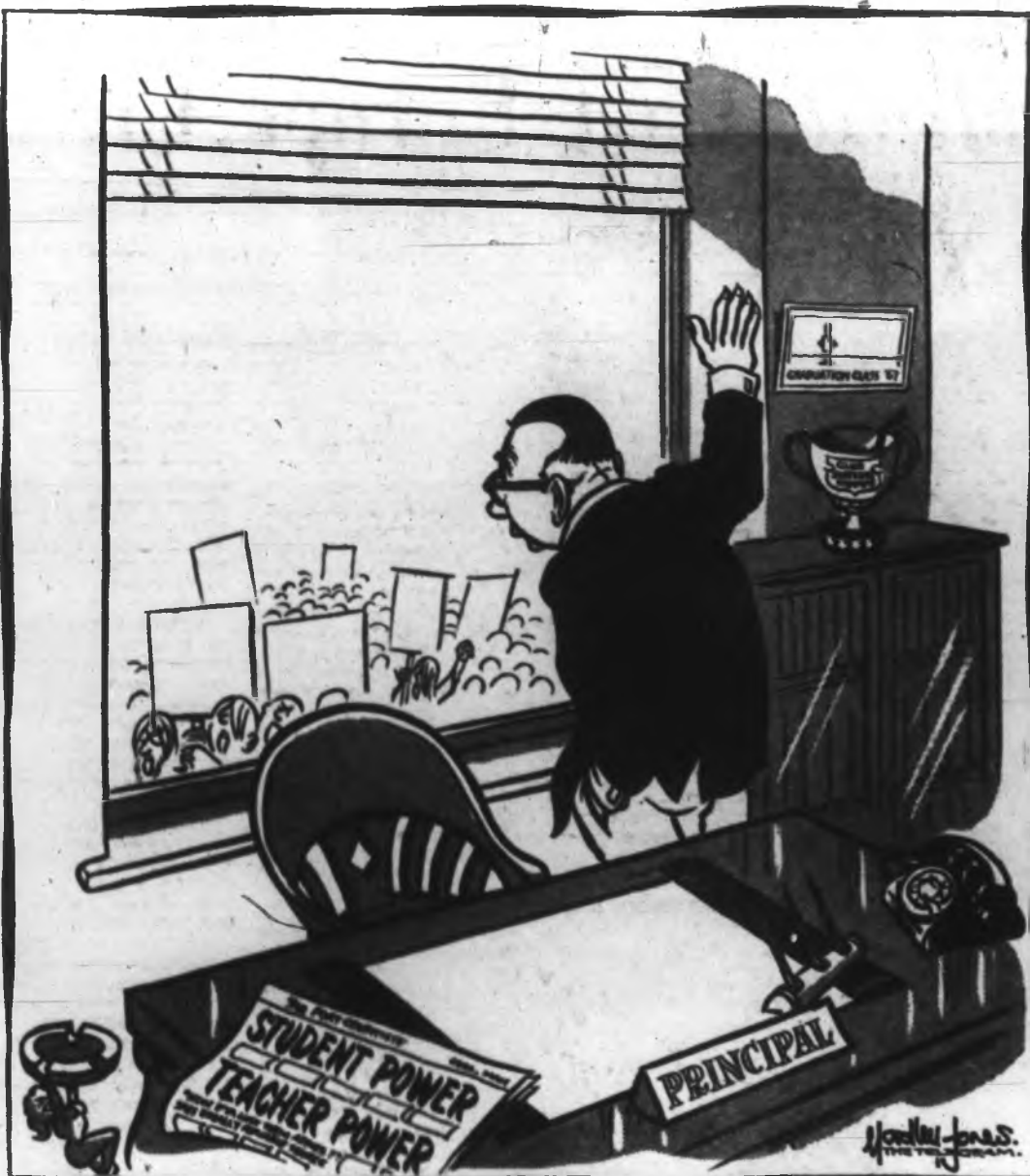
If men's minds can find the means to reach the planets they must surely have the capacity to solve the problems of their own small world.

## The Voting Age

THE BRITISH decision to reduce the voting age to 18 undoubtedly will have some influence on Canadian parliamentarians when and if the government chooses to broach the subject. Britain's example will be in addition to the usual arguments: that the franchise for the older 'teens would permit the involvement of a great many more Canadians, through their votes, in the affairs of the country; that with an ever-rising level of education, today's youth is well equipped to play an informed and intelligent part.

About the most that can be said against giving 18-year-olds the vote is that few of them have had much experience in a vital part of the political life of the country: taxpaying. Perhaps it is this point, however, which makes Prime Minister Trudeau seemingly cool to the idea of extending the franchise.

Or could it be he recognizes that, next time around, he will be over 50 and more of a grandfather image?



"Whatever became of parent power . . . ?"

### Quebec Liberals' Jean Lesage

## Still the Boss, but for How Long?

By WILLIAM DOYD

THERE are two main types of political party conventions. One generates a lot of publicity as a new leader or new doctrine emerges and often divides the party for some time.

The second attracts little publicity because, like a sizeable government majority in any parliament, it simply rubber-stamps what the leaders want, and the leaders play it carefully to ensure they remain leaders.

The convention of the provincial Liberals in Montreal fell nearer to the rubber-stamp-type convention than the other. It may prove to have been a good convention for the party as it would have begun to heal; but it certainly was dull for the outsider and most voters are outsiders.

The Liberals are searching in vain for a shred of their past radicalism, one cynic said. Another, a delegate, noted that as opposed to the federal Liberal leadership convention which elected Pierre Trudeau party leader and consequently prime minister, "Nobody seems to be rushing to take down and save Lesage posters."

Former Premier Jean Lesage received a solid vote of confidence from about 1,500 delegates. He certainly knew he would and the next day large posters of him were being sold by Liberal hustlers for \$1 each. It was difficult to find out how many were sold, but certainly business was not that good.

Mr. Lesage received endorsement as party leader simply because there is no one ready to bell the cat, the job undertaken by Dalton Camp among the federal Conservatives.

Former Education Minister Paul Gelin-Lajoie, the party's constitutional specialist, is the man who would most like to charge at the leadership. But he has no running interference for him and his attempts to move a sizeable percentage of the party behind him have been unsure.

He suffered a second setback when the party dropped the term "special status" from its constitutional position. Mr. Gelin-Lajoie and Rene Levesque, before he became a separatist, were responsible for "special status" becoming almost a household word in Canada. Now, on paper anyway, it is no more. No more either, apparently, is Mr. Gelin-Lajoie's paper on the constitution.

### Today In History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

1966—Prime Minister Pearson announced the federal government would pay 50 per cent of the cost of higher education.

First World War: Fifty years ago today—in 1918—the 3rd and 4th British armies began a large offensive east of Le Cateau; between Valenciennes and Tournai, Anglo-Canadian armies captured Bruay, Biebrich and Epan; President Wilson sent Germany a note requesting peace.

Second World War: Twenty-five years ago today—in 1943—Russian forces captured Metkopol, to open the way to the Crimea, 70 miles to the south; HMS Charybdis, a cruiser, and HMS Limbourne, a destroyer, were sunk in the English Channel; British 8th Army units crossed the Trigno River in Italy and took Lucina and Monterosso.

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### Custom Built

## Tycoons' Paradise

By CHARLES FOLEY from Rome

THE Aga Khan began it with a \$250 million venture on Sardinia's "Emerald Coast." Others followed with luxuriously simple "super-campings" and hatched tourist villages on remote stretches of the Littoral. Now Italy is launching something newer in the way of custom-built holiday places, and the epidemic is likely to spread.

The minds behind such projects appear to think as one. People on vacation not only want to "get away from it all," they want congenial company when they get there — new faces, perhaps, but similar tastes and interests. When the "jet-set" make their summer pilgrimage to Prince Karim's Sardinian hide-out, they know that they will find the yachts of various Guinesses and Roshchids, with Princess Margherita to present the cups at the regatta. Everyone can continue, almost uninterrupted, the conversations they broke off last week at Monte Carlo, the Bahamas or Aegiale. On a different level, the devotees of the "Club Mediterranean" also know precisely what to expect.

Now this principle is being applied, in rather more earnest form, within the Gulf of Venice. Just outside the lagoon of the lagoon itself lies a long-neglected, pine-covered island, five miles long and one mile broad, where flocks of sea-birds have for centuries roosted undisturbed. Albarola, as it is called, might be the site of Shakespeare's Tempest, full of "sounds and airs that give delight and hurt not." The ideal spot, someone decided, for tired business men.

Thus was invented "Europe's Island Club for Managers," far from the madding crowd, but not far enough (with the aid of telephones and tickets) to lose a deal or miss a killing on the stock market.

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The villas themselves are compact: living quarters are on the four-roomed upper floor. On winter trips one goes down to a glassed-in loggia with a fireplace. There is a garage behind. From the private jetty it is five minutes' sailing to the open sea.

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## Unique 'Trial'

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By EDWIN ROTH, from Vienna  
Special to The Colonist

Anxious to clean up Russia's international image — made Stalinist and Nazi-like by the armed invasion of Czechoslovakia — the Soviet government has submitted Vladimir Lomejko, one of its most experienced professional propagandists, to cross-examination on neutral Austria's state-owned television.

Lomejko is the editor for Western Europe of the official Soviet news agency Novosti. In this job, he is not only a professional Communist propagandist, but also a senior civil servant of the Russian state. He was chosen for the cross-examination on Austria's television because he speaks excellent German.

He had to try to defend the indefensible. His cross-examiners were the chief of Austria's television news department, Alfons Dalma, and the president of the Austrian Journalists' Guild, Gunther Nennig.

Here are, verbatim, the most significant parts of this TV "trial" — unique because the Soviet government probably will not again allow anything similar.

**DALMA:** We very much wanted a Czechoslovak journalist to take part in our discussion. But for obvious reasons all Czechoslovak journalists whom we could reach refused. How do you, Mr. Lomejko, justify the Soviet Union's action?

**LOMEJKO:** The Western press contained very many informations and comments

which were not true. After the Bratislava meeting the heads of all communist states which invaded Czechoslovakia on August 21 had met the Czechoslovak government in Bratislava on August 31 the activities of anti-socialist forces in Czechoslovakia increased. Communists in Czechoslovakia were violently attacked.

There were anti-communist demonstrations. Signatures were collected against the Workers' Militia. Reactionary circles in West Germany did not conceal that they were very happy about the developments in Czechoslovakia. For example, the Springer press and other reactionary West German newspapers.

**NENNIG:** But the Austrian Communist party newspaper Volkstimme wrote about the invasion of Czechoslovakia very much like the West German Springer newspapers. So did the French Communist party newspaper, and the Italian Communist party newspaper, and the British Communist party newspaper, and the Swedish Communist party newspaper. How do you explain all that?

## Right of Opinion Questioned

**LOMEJKO** (embarrassed): Each Communist party has the right to its own opinion, and they were expressing their own opinions.

**NENNIG:** But that is finished now.

**LOMEJKO:** Why?

**NENNIG:** How about the opinion of the Communist party of Czechoslovakia?

**DALMA:** Are you telling us that 600,000 Russian soldiers and several thousand tanks were moved into Czechoslovakia because of what some West German newspapers were writing?

**LOMEJKO:** No. The main reason was that a real danger existed that socialism in Czechoslovakia would be overturned. Czechoslovakia was threatened by the forces of anti-socialism. There was a peaceful counter-revolutionary development.

**NENNIG:** And against a peaceful development you sent the tanks?

**LOMEJKO:** If the Soviet troops had not marched into Czechoslovakia, very dark events would have happened very soon. A world war could have happened.

**DALMA:** Does the Soviet Union uphold the principle of preventive attack?

**LOMEJKO:** There is an alliance. The Bratislava declaration declared the principle of the common defence of socialism.

**NENNIG:** Who called in the Russian troops?

## Questioner's Irony Ignored

**LOMEJKO** (very angry): What fault was the development which led to this? Counter-revolutionary elements had very many important positions in press, television, and radio. On June 13, the Czechoslovak weekly newspaper Literarni Listy wrote that the Communist party of Czechoslovakia must bear the responsibility for all the nation's ills.

**DALMA:** Who else?

**NENNIG:** So because of a newspaper article you sent 600,000 soldiers into Czechoslovakia?

**LOMEJKO:** It was not only this one article.

**DALMA:** Now you make me very worried about America. By a solemn treaty with America, Russia, Britain, and France, Austria is obliged to be a permanently neutral nation. But the Austrian Communist party's daily newspaper Volkstimme, published quite legally here in Vienna, has printed very many attacks against America's Vietnam policy. Do you believe this gives America, which has soldiers at our long frontier with southern Germany, the right to invade and occupy Austria?

**LOMEJKO** (completely ignoring the question): Literarni Listy wrote that the Communist party of Czechoslovakia was fully responsible for all the nation's ills. When

things like that can be written in Czechoslovakia...

**DALMA** (interrupting): Then you invade!

**NENNIG:** You sent the Russian army against newspaper articles. Will you now invade Austria because the Communist Volkstimme here opposes your occupation of Czechoslovakia?

**LOMEJKO:** This is not an occupation in the western imperialist sense.

**DALMA:** The Czechs and Slovaks regard it as an occupation — even the Communists! You know exactly how they are reacting against it!

**LOMEJKO:** Only provocateurs led the people into the streets!

**NENNIG:** But isn't this really magnificent? Doesn't it remind you of your own Russian October revolution? Unarmed crowds of people against tanks! Lenin must be whirling in his coffin!

**DALMA:** In the Soviet Union, every Soviet citizen would resist foreign troops invading his country. The Soviet soldiers in Czechoslovakia know this, and they can see what is happening. They are being very severely tested.

**LOMEJKO** (angrily): Don't be so naive! They are there not as occupants, but to defend socialism.

## 'Called Them? You Arrested Them'

**NENNIG:** You sent in the tanks to re-introduce censorship.

**LOMEJKO** (becoming more and more embarrassed): This was not done by us. It was done by the Czechoslovak government.

**DALMA:** But the Czechoslovak prime minister said it was demanded by the Soviet government.

**LOMEJKO:** We called them to Moscow...

**NENNIG** (angrily interrupting): Called them? You arrested them by armed force, and brought them to Moscow as prisoners! You negotiated with them exactly like gangsters negotiate with people they have kidnapped! Is this what you call socialism — to invade with tanks, and to arrest a friendly government? These are gangster methods!

**LOMEJKO:** I protest against your language about my government. If you say that the Moscow agreement was enforced, you insult the members of the Czechoslovak government because you say they have no own opinions.

**DALMA:** Let us see and hear what one of the most prominent leaders of the Austrian Communist party said about this — Ernst Fischer, former Communist party leader, and member of parliament. We have a very interesting video tape of what he told Austrian television, and he has not changed his opinion since then.

(No leader of Austria's Communist party is more respected by Austrian Communists

and in international communist circles than Ernst Fischer, an intellectual who resigned from the leadership for health reasons, but still plays a very prominent role in communist affairs. His opinion about the invasion of Czechoslovakia is the official opinion of Austria's Communist party.)

**ERNST FISCHER** (on video tape): The invasion of Czechoslovakia was a crime against socialism. The so-called Moscow agreement is not an agreement, but blackmail. There can be no agreement between a wound and the knife. To talk about normalization in these circumstances is ridiculous. Normalization can begin only after the last foreign soldier and the last member of the Russian secret police have left Czechoslovakia.

**LOMEJKO** (furious): This is not fair! You did not tell me that you would introduce a video tape into this discussion.

**DALMA:** Don't you think it proper to introduce a very respected leading Communist who has devoted his whole life to your party?

**LOMEJKO:** Fischer has no place in our discussion. It would be very desirable if you always gave Communists as much room in your press, television, and radio as you do now. The dogs bark, but the caravan moves on.

**NENNIG:** Where to? Back to Marxist imperialism?

**LOMEJKO** (smiling unhappily): I know my task here would not be easy.

Two months after the Soviet-led invasion of Czechoslovakia it is evident that Moscow has lost prestige in Eastern Europe.

This correspondent, after reporting from Prague the first weeks of the invasion, has visited Romania, Hungary, Bulgaria and Yugoslavia.

Even in the countries ruled by orthodox Communists there seems to be widespread agreement that the intervention will have a lasting impact.

Many people found the invasion irrational, and some suggest it was the worst blow ever dealt the international Communist movement.

A Yugoslav editor said: "I know the same was said after the Hungarian revolution was crushed, but Hungary was different. There were some real elements of counter-revolution. There were lynchings and destruction. There

**Lovell Says:**

## Soviet Union Not Racing U.S. to Moon

AP, from Liverpool

Sir Bernard Lovell, director of the Jodrell Bank Observatory, said Tuesday it appears more and more that the Soviet Union is not racing the United States to the moon.

Lovell said the successful Apollo 7 flight greatly boosted American chances of landing an astronaut on the moon next year.

"I think that the continued gap in the Russian manned space program now makes it less probable that there is any type of race involved in getting a man on the moon," he told a reporter.

"A comparison of the most recent achievement of Zond 5 and Apollo 7 tends to confirm the belief that the Russians are concentrating on the detailed instrumental investigation of the moon and have no immediate program for landing men on the moon on the Apollo time scale."

The Soviet Zond 5, carrying scientific instruments but no men, circled the moon at a distance of about 1,300 miles and returned to earth a month ago.

Some U.S. scientists said then a Soviet manned flight around the moon could come as early as this month. A similar American effort is scheduled for December.

The Jodrell Bank Observatory tracks space shots of both countries and, because of customary delay in announcements from Moscow, has at times provided the first word in the West of Soviet space accomplishments.

## Czech Intervention Costly in Prestige

By HANNS NEUERBOURG, from Belgrade

was at least some justification for intervening.

"This time, Moscow moved in an undisciplined, brutally imperialist manner. In effect, it was an anti-Communist move."

All this does not necessarily mean the United States image has considerably gained in Eastern Europe. Many people seem convinced that the two superpowers have secretly agreed to respect each other's sphere of influence.

"No denial from Washington can shake this belief," one sophisticated Romanian observed. "It is fertile ground for Chinese propaganda."

An official in the Yugoslav foreign ministry commented: "It is dangerous if these two countries feel they can take the fate of the world into their own hands."

There is talk, with no confirmation, about a possible struggle for power in the Kremlin.

No matter what Moscow's motives in moving in Prague, Yugoslavia and Romania are taking few chances.

The Yugoslavs, who broke away from the Soviet-led alliance 20 years ago, fear they could be next on the list to be forced back into the fold.

Yugoslavia ordered partial mobilization, staged practice air raid alerts, stepped up training of paramilitary youth units and pushed passage of legislation preparing the country for an "all-people's defensive war" — guerrilla style.

Popular response in Yugoslavia impressed Communist officials. Party membership applications increased. Student unrest, complaints from minorities, and economic discontent, faded away.

Fear that the Soviet Union might take armed action against Romania has abated after both sides concluded a ceasefire in polemic.

The armistice followed a dramatic week in the independent-minded but tightly-ruled

Balkan state, packed with anti-Moscow protest rallies, glowing newspaper reports about Czechoslovakia's brave stand against the invaders, and military muscle-flexing.

There has been a lot of speculation why President Nicolae Ceausescu pulled in his horns. Not everyone agrees with the oft-cited view that it was the result of massive Soviet pressure.

Diplomatic observers agree there is no indication that Ceausescu has abandoned his basic independent line.

Rough times are still likely to be ahead. Moscow may well make new efforts to have the country review its independent line in foreign policy and economics.

Bulgaria, a model child in the Soviet-led family, poses no such problems for the Kremlin. But like many well-behaved kids, it seems not to feel happy about its role.

Bulgarian relations with Romania are cool. And they are strained with Yugoslavia, which accused Sofia of having territorial aspirations.

French and Italian Communist party dailies, which hardly found buyers in the past, now sell well in Sofia because of their anti-invasion stand.

In Hungary, the party goes out of its way in stating that siding with the Soviet-led orthodox group in Czechoslovakia does not herald an end to a liberalized domestic line.

Critics inside the party — "and there were quite a few," said one informant — could

express their dissent and get away with it. They were just barred from venting their feelings in public.

Even non-Communists concede that Hungary's party chief János Kadar tried hard to mediate a Prague-Moscow settlement averting an invasion.

"We know how to handle the Russians," explained a Communist intellectual. "We always make sure they are not antagonized before we move. Thus we have got

further than the Czechs with 'liberalization'." "We have learned our lessons in 1956 and the Czechs will learn theirs now. And I am sure this will not be the last piece of instruction."

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# Air Relief Approved By Nigeria

From CP

The Nigerian government has authorized mercy flights by Canadian planes to Nigeria and Biafra, but the three Hercules transport planes being used may be help up because there has been no clearance from Biafra or Equatorial Guinea.

Meanwhile, the Greek freighter Silver Crest sailed Tuesday from Halifax with 3,000 tons of relief food and medical supplies.

And the Russians are shipping large numbers of jeeps to the Nigerian federal army.

Nigerian federal clearance for the Canadian planes, announced in Lagos Tuesday, followed several meetings in New York between External Affairs Commissioner Olu Arikpo of Nigeria and External Affairs Secretary Mitchell Sharp.

A Nigerian statement said "Mr. Arikpo has assured Mr. Sharp that the federal military government of Nigeria would have no objection to the Red Cross using a Canadian plane and crew in relief operations anywhere in areas under rebel control (Biafra)."

But in the Canadian Commons Tuesday, Sharp said the Canadian government cannot find the Equatorial Guinea officials empowered to grant permission for use of their territory for Biafran flights.

**ISLAND CONTROLLED**  
Equatorial Guinea controls the island of Fernando Poo, the take-off point for Red Cross relief flights into Biafra.

Sharp told the Commons Canada had not received approval of the flights from Biafra either and relief to federally-held Nigerian territory had been held up because of difficulties related to forward air fields in the area.

Another Canadian offer for Nigeria-Biafra relief has been rejected by the United Nations Children's Emergency Fund in Nigeria. The offer was made by the Canadian University Service Overseas, which proposed to send volunteers to the area to help victims of the war.

**CAN'T FIND TOWN**  
At a hearing of the Commons external affairs committee in Ottawa Tuesday, Maj.-Gen. William Milroy said the international observer team in Nigeria could not locate the town where two Canadian soldiers had been reported massacred 500 civilians.

The reports came from Charles Taylor of the Toronto Globe and Mail, and NDP member Stephen Lewis, writing for the Toronto Star.

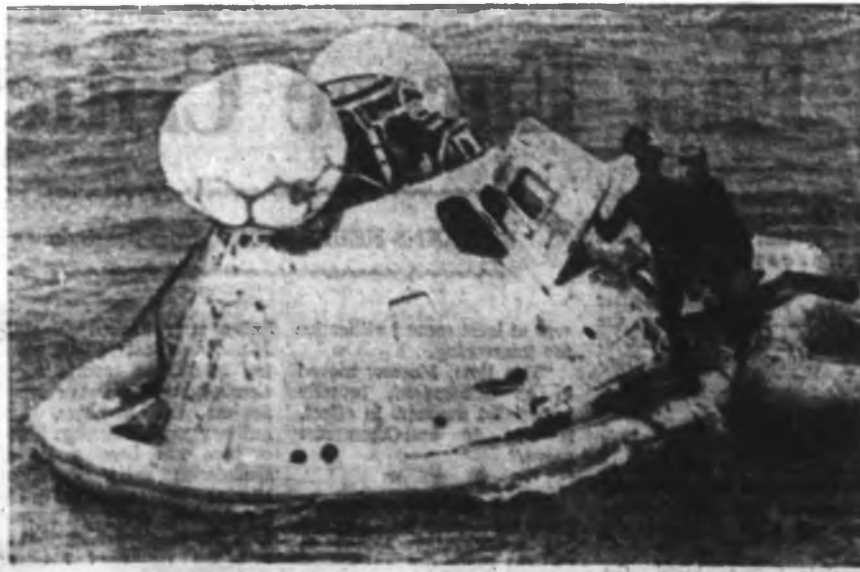
## Children's Hospital Hit by Shell

SAIGON (UPI) — Communist gunners Tuesday shelled the main American base at Dong Ha just south of the demilitarized zone and scored a direct hit on a U.S. children's hospital. Spokesmen said six persons, including three Americans, were killed and 17 others wounded.

U.S. Marines dashed into the burning hospital to save many children.

Overall, however, the ground war remained in a general lull in South Vietnam but American bombers kept up relentless pounding of targets in North Vietnam's southern panhandle.

In Saigon, President Nguyen Van Thieu issued a formal statement saying he does not expect a halt in the bombing of North Vietnam if the Communists join the allies in scaling down the war.



FROGMEN ASSIST Apollo 7 astronaut as he leaves capsule after completing 11-day flight in space. — (AP)

## Space Diary

# Launch to Splash

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI) — The log of the voyage of Apollo 7:

**— FRIDAY, OCT. 11**  
Astronauts Walter Schirra, Donn Eisele and Walt Cunningham ride Apollo 7 into orbit during a flawless launch from Cape Kennedy.

The mission is a shakedown cruise for later Apollo flights around the moon.

**SATURDAY, OCT. 12**  
Schirra, spaceship commander, reports first head cold in space and begins medication. Officials say the flight starts as a "textbook" mission.

**SUNDAY, OCT. 13**  
Space agency reports "We've never had anything this good." Crew accomplished half its objectives by the third day.

**MONDAY, OCT. 14**  
Power failure in ship's alternating current electrical system, quickly restored by Cunningham. First live television from manned United States spacecraft. Schirra and Eisele both have colds and Cunningham begins to show symptoms.

**TUESDAY, OCT. 15**  
Second telecast with closeup of cabin interior. Crew completes about 60 per cent of the main objectives for the mission.

**WEDNESDAY, OCT. 16**  
Apollo 7 tests 21,000-pound thrust rocket engine that will someday bring men back from the moon. Crew still fighting stiffness and worrying about re-entry into the earth's atmosphere with con-

gested ears. Spacecraft sails over the eye of Hurricane Gladys.

**THURSDAY, OCT. 17**  
Health of crew still of concern. Astronauts discuss possibility of re-entry with helmets off, so they can pinch their noses and force air through ear passages to equalize pressure. Television quality not as good as previous days.

**FRIDAY, OCT. 18**  
Apollo 7 fires main rocket engine for 66 seconds, pushing craft to 279 miles at high point in orbit.

**SATURDAY, OCT. 19**  
More discussion of possible re-entry methods. Crew given go ahead to take off trouble-shooting medical harnesses and stow for postflight examination.

Re-entry without space suits mentioned. In funniest of television shows, Schirra announces crew out for coffee.

**SUNDAY, OCT. 20**  
Schirra gets angry at "holier than God" ground experts for tinkering with flight plan. He announces he will bring crew home without helmets due to persistent head colds. Ground controllers,

explaining the additional requirements, say they are only trying to get as much information as possible.

**MONDAY, OCT. 21**  
Re-entry without helmets still under consideration. Officials say "intense pain" may result during pressure change of re-entry, but pain not disabling. Officials urge astronauts to have helmets on at impact to avoid possible injury.

Apollo 7 "proof of the pudding" for manned flight to moon, officials say. Final television show. Seventh firing of main rocket engine, eight seconds.

**TUESDAY, OCT. 22**  
Astronauts fire their big engine for the last time, kicking themselves out of orbit, and flash through the atmosphere in a "pink cloud" of fire toward the Atlantic ocean. Spacecraft lands upside down, in righted and astronauts emerge.

Shaky because of the earth gravity they are feeling for the first time in 11 days, tossed by rainy ocean waves, the crew is lifted out of the craft by a Navy helicopter and lands on the aircraft carrier U.S.S. Essex at 8:06 a.m.

## Panama Embassy Taken Over

# Ousted Arias 'In'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — as a strictly Panamanian family! "Confidentially, we're quarrel with a tough of comic chackling up our sleeves," said one official.

Deposed President Arnulfo Arias publicly captured Panama's embassy here Tuesday and vowed to stay until he recovers the rest of his country from the military junta that overthrew him after 11 days in office.

Arias flew to Washington from his refuge in the Canal Zone, ostensibly to appeal to the Organization of American States for help but — in a move that surprised the state department — first moved into the virtually deserted embassy without resistance.

"The day has been completely successful," he declared with a broad grin. "I have been able to call the attention of the American people to my country's plight."

## BACK TOMORROW

Arias abandoned his occupation temporarily after about 10 hours to spend the night in a Washington hotel "since there are no beds in this embassy" but added that "I expect to return tomorrow."

In the meantime, he left associates throughout the building during the night to thwart any attempts by pro-junta diplomats to regain the embassy.

While the ousted Panamanian leader spoke of sending an envoy to the OAS today to "test the ambience" or atmosphere and travelling to the United Nations to seek assistance, U.S. officials looked on the episode

## DISTRICT OF NORTH SAANICH ZONING BY-LAW NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that all persons who deem themselves affected by the following proposed by-law will be afforded an opportunity to be heard before the municipal council, on the matters contained therein, at a public hearing to be held in the council chamber, North Saanich Municipal Hall, 1620 Mills Road, on Wednesday, October 30th, 1968, commencing at 7:30 p.m.

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 <p><b>Crema Formula</b> 35. By Clairol. The natural looking hair coloring covers grey completely. SALE PRICE <b>1.27</b></p>	 <p><b>Ansedent</b> 36. Cleans dental plates without brushing. 11-oz. size. SALE PRICE <b>99¢</b></p>	 <p><b>Hednut Shampoo</b> 37. Or Creme Rinse. Ideal for dry hair. 12-oz. size. SALE PRICE <b>67¢</b></p>	 <p><b>Absorbine Jr.</b> 38. For antiseptic or liniment uses. A must for every home. 4-oz. size. SALE PRICE <b>93¢</b></p>	 <p><b>Dent-Cream</b> 39. A toothpaste for cleaning dentures effectively. Economy size. SALE PRICE <b>77¢</b></p>	 <p><b>Gelulid Antacid</b> 40. Absorbs stomach acids. Provides a protective coating for longer lasting comfort. 100 tablets. SALE PRICE <b>1.47</b></p>	 <p><b>Anusol Suppositories</b> 41. For prompt and long-lasting relief of pain and itching. 12's. SALE PRICE <b>99¢</b></p>	 <p><b>Steri/Sol</b> 42. Antiseptic mouthwash and effective gargle. 22 oz. SALE PRICE <b>1.27</b></p>		
 <p><b>Phospho-Lactin</b> 43. Wampole's. For a nerve food and tonic. 15-oz. size. SALE PRICE <b>99¢</b></p>	 <p><b>Vick's VapoRub</b> 44. A vaporizing ointment relieves colds and congestion. 3-oz. size. SALE PRICE <b>89¢</b></p>	 <p><b>Vick's Formula 44</b> 45. Cough syrup with Silenium. For adults and children. 5-oz. size. SALE PRICE <b>1.27</b></p>	 <p><b>Tampax</b> 46. Safe, comfortable hygienic Tampons. Easy to use. Regular or super 40's. SALE PRICE <b>1.47</b></p>	 <p><b>Modess</b> 47. Soft, Super-safe, feminine napkins. 45's. SALE PRICE <b>1.43</b></p>	 <p><b>Gericeidin 'D'</b> 48. With decongestant. Prompt relief of hay fever, sinus and cold. 24 tablets. SALE PRICE <b>1.39</b></p>	 <p><b>Viceroy Gloves</b> 49. For all types of housework. Soft and pliable. 2 pairs per pack. SALE PRICE <b>1.19</b></p>	 <p><b>Hexxema</b> 50. A medicated greasy cream hand and skin cream. 10-oz. size. SALE PRICE <b>1.29</b></p>		

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## Toronto Mines

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Vesta	9400	27	24	24	
W Col Res	4000	45	41	44	
W Inc	4500	31	24	24	
W Ex	5520	46	41	45	
Yukon	2200	30	23	23	

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U.S. dollar	107 1/4	-1/32
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<b>NEW YORK—Close</b>		
Canadian Dollar	62 1/8	unch.
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**NEW YORK (Dow Jones)**

30 Industrials	.....	932.14, off 4.35
30 Rails	.....	571.53, off 1.80
100 Stocks	.....	50.00, up .20

Shares: 4,867,000.

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Shares: 2,865,549.

**BOARD PROMISE**

Although it had been promised

**MONTREAL (CP)**—The market suffered a mild setback as investors awaited the budget

fell 1½ to 32, Husky 1½ to 26 and Imperial 1 to 20. B-A and Hudson Bay Mining added ½ each to 67 and 70½, respectively.

**IDEA LETTER**

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**NEW WAREHOUSES**

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Robby Red	19	15	Wetland	30	30	Greene Mkt	45	300	
Silver Key	47	52	<b>MUTUAL FUNDS</b>				2d Jumper	4%	4%
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Canada	9	31	Dem. Inc.	369	358	West. Mines	35	37
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Cleveland	13	39	Starke	361	446	Alta	6	37
Copper	6	14	Starke	374	387	Man. T. & P.	31	37
Great West	45	39	Fed. Finance	661	723	Man. T. & P.	31	37
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## Youngsters Gain Partial Victory

VANCOUVER (CP) — Students aged 18 and under will be offered a \$1 price reduction to eight Vancouver Canucks games, an official of the Western Hockey League club said Tuesday.

The offer followed a protest Thursday by elementary school students who said the \$2.25 ticket prices were too steep.

The students picketed the Pacific Coliseum carrying signs that said Joe Crozier, Canucks general manager was "cheap" and that they were forced to pay "NHL prices for WHL hockey."

The club spokesman said a letter will be sent to all Greater Vancouver schools offering students \$1.25 tickets provided they are accompanied to the game by teachers.

The offer will later be extended to boy scouts and girl guide groups in the area, he said.



Smith

## Fat Albert Slims Down To Fit in Toronto Goal

TORONTO (CP) — Bruce Gamble or Johnny Bower could be pushed out of the Toronto Maple Leaf starting lineup in the National Hockey League by a 23-year-old goaltender they used to call Fat Albert.

Al Smith was a promising goaltender last year in the Maple Leaf organization, but he was overweight. Last summer he weighed 220 pounds and had trouble buttoning his coat.

Smith was bothered by friends who asked how he could be so fat and play in the NHL. So Smith decided to do something about it.

He enrolled in a physical fitness course and sweated off 30 pounds from his six-foot frame.

"I suffocated the weight off," he says. "I got one of those green plastic garbage bags and cut out the bottom of it and tied it around my middle. It makes you sweat even more."

They asked him at training camp if he was in condition and Smith answered: "I wouldn't know. I've never been in condition."

Right from the opening day, Smith was sharp. He showed himself a serious contender for the Leafs after only two years in professional hockey, the first with Victoria Maple Leafs and the second with Tulsa Oilers of the Central League.

It also didn't hurt his chances when Bower was injured in training camp and Smith and Gamble shared the goaltending duties when the Leafs started their exhibition schedule.

Then Toronto coach and manager, Punch Imlach, decided to go with Smith in the Leafs' league opener in Detroit and the 23-year-old replied with a 2-1 victory.

Now the guessing around the league is that Imlach might go with three goaltenders this season.

Smith, who realizes that losing the extra pounds may pay off eventually in a bigger salary, says:

"Not only do I feel better in the nets, but generally also, I have a lot more confidence in myself."

WORKED: "When I was 16 I weighed around 135 pounds. But that summer I went up and worked at a lodge at Stokes Bay. When I came home, I was up to 187."

As he grew older, Smith's weight gradually climbed over the 200-pound mark.

And as the weight inched up, so did Smith's hockey experience. He played junior B until he was 18 when he finally made it with Toronto Marlboros of the Ontario Hockey Association Junior A series.

Commissioner William D. Eckert announced the decision Tuesday through his New York office.

Allyn, in his appeal to the commissioner, had charged was "not in the best interests of baseball" to play a 162-game schedule and split the American League teams into two divisions that placed the White Sox in the West with Kansas City, Minnesota, Seattle, Oakland and California.

The six teams comprising the Eastern Division are Boston, New York, Washington, Baltimore, Cleveland and Detroit.

## Mikita Away to Big Start In Defence of Ross Trophy

MONTREAL (CP) — Stan Mikita, Chicago Black Hawks' all-star centre, is off to an early start in his bid to capture his third consecutive National Hockey League scoring title and become only the second player in league history to accomplish the feat.

Mikita earned eight points in Chicago's three games last week, and statistics released by the NHL Tuesday show him as the early scoring leader with 12 points on three goals and nine assists.

He has won the Art Ross Trophy as the league's top point-getter four of the last five seasons and another title in 1967-68 would duplicate the accomplishment of Gordie Howe.

Detroit Red Wings' great right-winger, Howe won four straight titles in the early 1950s and no one else has won three straight.

The Hawks, who have four wins and one loss in their first five starts to share first place in the East Division with Boston Bruins, dominate the top 10 names in the scoring race.

Chicago defenceman Pat Stapleton has 10 points on one goal and nine assists, while right-winger Jim Pappin, obtained by Chicago from Toronto Maple Leafs, is the league's top goal-scorer with six.

Pappin has added two assists for his eight points. Bob Nevin of New York Rangers also has eight points on five goals and three assists, one more point than three other of 1.50.

Hawks win streak at four games with a 4-3 win.

George Sauerbrink produced the winning goal late in the third period when he battered in a rebound off the end boards.

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Hawks — Ken Warram, Bobby Hull and defenceman Gilles Marotte.

Jim Dorcy, Toronto Maple Leafs rookie defenceman, heads the penalty parade with 40 minutes in three games.

Defending Vezina Trophy winners, Lorne Worsley and Rogation Vachon of Montreal, lead the goalkeepers with a combined goals-against average of 1.50.

Danny Grant scored goals less than a minute apart in the second period to pull North Stars even.

The goal by Larose came with Oakland's Bill Hicke in the penalty box and was the third in two games for the former Montreal Canadian.

Grant stickhandled around the defence for the 2-2 goal before the Seals settled down, beating Gary Smith from close in.

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### Elston No. 2

NEW YORK (AP) — Elston Howard, who announced the end of his active baseball career Monday, returned to New York Yankees yesterday as a coach. He is the second Negro coach in the major leagues. Jim Gilliam of Los Angeles Dodgers was the first.

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### Results, Entries, Selections

## Racing at Bay Meadows

SAN MATEO, Calif. — Results of Tuesday's thoroughbred racing at Bay Meadows and entries and selections for today:

First Race—11:30 a.m., claiming, two-year-olds and up, six furlongs. (Pace) 1.30.45. (Time) 1:30.45.

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## Seals Boast Win Streak Edge Stars to Take Lead

MINNEAPOLIS — It's beginning to look as if this is to be a different season for Oakland Seals.

Doormats last season in the National Hockey League's expansion division after being established as one of the favorites, the Seals have come to life after starting with a tie and three defeats in their first four games.

They jumped into the lead in the Western Division last night with a second straight victory, edging out Minnesota North Stars, 3-2. On Sunday night the Seals ended Chicago Black Hawks win streak at four games with a 4-3 win.

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## White Sox To Remain Westerners

NEW YORK (AP) — A petition by the owner of Chicago White Sox, Arthur W. Clark, to invalidate the American League's adoption of a 162-game schedule to include divisional playoffs in 1969 has been denied.

Commissioner William D. Eckert announced the decision Tuesday through his New York office.

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## In Next Fiscal Year

## Federal Medicare Bill: \$335,000,000

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal government expects to spend about \$335,000,000 in the next fiscal year for medical care insurance, assuming all provinces enter the plan.

Finance Minister Benson gave the estimate in his budget speech Tuesday night and said he made it "on the assumption that all provinces will take ad-

vantage of the Medical Care Act."

At present only Saskatchewan and British Columbia are covered by the act, under which Ottawa pays half the cost of approved plans. But several other provinces are expected to enter next year.

Mr. Benson said the plan will involve growing expenditures

for both Ottawa and the provinces but hinted that doctors should not expect much greater returns.

In view of substantial increases in medical fee schedules in recent years, he said, the program should not run into cost increases as large as those of hospital insurance, running at more than 15 per cent a year.

For the current fiscal year ending next March 31, the government has estimated medical care expenses of \$35,000,000, covering only B.C. and Saskatchewan.

Mr. Benson also announced that, starting in the 1969 tax year, medical expenses paid under one of the approved provincial plans will be excluded in

computing medical expenses for tax purposes.

At the same time, the definition of medical expenses would be broadened to include rental or purchase cost of an artificial kidney or equipment to administer oxygen.

Both changes would be made by amending the Income Tax Act.

## Ottawa Seeks Co-operation Of Provinces

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal government will seek "vigorous co-operation" from the provinces in holding down the growth of jointly-financed programs, Finance Minister Benson said in his budget speech Tuesday night.

These costs are among the hardest to control and are part of the reason the government substantially underestimated the growth of expenditures this year, he said.

## HOLD DOWN COSTS

Mr. Benson noted that he will meet provincial finance ministers next month and probably health ministers as well in an effort to hold down costs.

The finance minister said the discussions with the provinces will include study on the possibility of applying modern systems analysis and operational research to improving efficiency of health services and facilities.

Economy and efficiency were also needed in the field of higher education, but major policy issues had to be considered.

Education was a matter of provincial responsibility and the federal government had no desire to interfere.

But in three years the federal government's contribution to higher education had increased by more than 12 times, to an estimated \$300,000,000 this year from about \$40,000,000 in 1965-66.

## EXPENDITURES ZOOM

Expenditures by all levels of government increased to \$21,200,000,000 in 1967 from \$17,000,000,000 in 1967, Mr. Benson said.

Of this \$12,500,000,000 increase, only \$4,000,000,000 had been spent by the federal government for its "own direct programs" aside from transfers to the provinces.

## Everybody Feels Bite

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the Organization for Economic Co-operation and Development. Benson reintroduced the tariff cuts Canada agreed to make in the Kennedy Round of negotiations under the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade. Because of last June's election, Canada was given until next Jan. 1 to carry out its international bargain.

He also proposed a new set of import duties on chemicals and plastics, less complicated than one recommended by the tariff board. Benson's plan would enable the cabinet to reduce these tariffs by order-in-council.

He asked the tariff board to conduct a new inquiry into the need for tariffs on polyethylene. Benson's speech ran to 11,800 words, but the philosophy of it was summed up in these few:

"We have reached the conclusion that we must raise substantially more revenues in order to bring the budget into balance in 1969-70."

"By such action we will be contributing to the restoration of price stability, while at the same time giving support to the economy through investment

programs in housing, farm credit and other economic fields."

The government planned to introduce a sweeping reform of tax law late in 1969, to take effect in 1970. This is based partly on the recommendations of the royal commission on taxation headed by Kenneth LeM. Carter, Toronto accountant and tax consultant. But it will contain many other proposals, not recommended by the Carter commission.

Some of the new tax plans announced Tuesday night amount to basic tax reform.

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The government had substantially underestimated the growth in its expenditures this year, and now expects them to total \$10,700,000,000.

The spending estimates tabled last month totalled \$10,670,000,000.

Benson said the government is simply faced with the situation that it cannot introduce new programs it would like and foot the bill for programs already on the statute books without raising taxes.

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## He May 'Soak Rich' — But Not Until 1970

OTTAWA (CP) — Finance Minister Benson said Tuesday night after presenting his new budget to Parliament that he was prepared to "soak the rich" with his new two-per-cent social development tax.

But he added at a news conference that he paid a \$120 limit on what each taxpayer would pay because that has been the basic limit on similar taxes in the past.

## HIGHER LIMIT?

Why did he not "soak the rich" by putting the limit at \$300 or higher?

"That's okay by me," Mr. Benson said. "But \$120 is the figure that has prevailed in similar taxes in the past. It started at \$50 when the old age security tax was first introduced, and that's now \$240 a year."

Mr. Benson said there will be a major tax reform measure before Parliament next fall, to take effect in 1970.

## NOT TOO FAR

"I wanted to do as much as I could do now, without getting too far into the whole subject of tax reform."

He said the \$120 and similar ceilings on individual tax payments probably would be part of the tax reform considerations.

Among other subjects touched on in the news conference:

● He is not going to try to tell the provinces how to run their own budgeting, but as a criterion he has a right to consider how they might do things differently.

● In tax reform and negotiating new tax-sharing agreements with the provinces, the federal government has a right to decide what taxes it is willing to share with the provinces, and what ones it will not.

● The current fiscal-year deficit, now estimated at \$675,000,000 is not likely to overshadow the economy in view of the danger of high unemployment continuing through the coming winter months.

● It's not possible to say now whether there will be another budget next spring, at its usual time, because "we have developed to the stage where there is no longer any usual time for budgets."

## Carter Report Guides Bank Interest Move

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal government will scrutinize all but the smallest interest and dividend payments and will reduce by half the tax-free reserves of banks and mortgage loan companies, Finance Minister Benson announced Tuesday night.

His budget speech lifted the changes almost whole from the report of the Carter royal commission on taxation.

Several hundred million dollars in bank interest goes unreported and untaxed annually in the current system, but it is not clear how much of this would be taxable or at what rates if it could be traced.

In future, banks and other institutions paying interest on deposits will be required to file T-5 information returns on all amounts of \$10 a year or more paid to depositors.

The previous limit was \$100 and the T-5 slips were hand-matched by the revenue department against tax returns.

The same limit of \$10 will apply to corporations on reports of dividends paid.

OTTAWA (CP) — A government move to encourage farmers to build more grain storage facilities was disclosed by Finance Minister Benson in his budget speech Tuesday night.

The change will permit tax write-offs five to 10 times faster than at present for facilities acquired in a 17-month period starting Aug. 1 this year.

OTTAWA (CP) — Regulations to tighten control of depletion allowances granted to petroleum and mining companies were announced Tuesday night by Finance Minister Benson.

Mr. Benson said some large corporations charge all exploration and development costs to a subsidiary company, while saving all the depletion allowances for another subsidiary company.

Under the proposed changes, all exploration and development expenses of the corporate group must be deducted before any depletion allowances are claimed.

Life insurance companies have been almost entirely free of corporation income taxes. A new tax of 15 per cent is being levied on part of their investment income, and investment income realized by policyholders through cashing in or selling a policy will be subject to personal income tax.

Benson also said that money set aside by banks and mortgage loan companies as reserves will be taxed as corporation profits if the amount is more than 1 1/2 per cent of the base on which the reserves are computed. Hitherto, these companies could set aside 3 per cent without incurring taxes.

The 45-year-old accountant, making his first budget presentation to the Commons, said it is by no means a baby budget, but one intended to carry the government into the next fiscal year beginning April 1.

He said Canada's gross national product, the value of all goods and services produced in the country at current prices, should reach \$67,000,000,000 this calendar year, up 8 per cent from 1967-68, 34 per cent in volume and 34 per cent in price. While it is early to make firm forecasts for 1969, Benson predicted his new budget on another increase of between 7 and 8 per cent. He said unemployment and price increases would continue to be troublesome.

But he told the Commons his stern tax measures will help dampen inflation. Total federal expenditures of about \$11,670,000,000 next year include \$335,000,000 as the federal share of medical care insurance.

time and study to decipher the government's wishes and intentions.

Mr. Bayne said that an already intricate question was made more torquous by the existence of provincial succession duty.

G. B. Empey, manager of National Trust Co. Ltd., said any reduction of estate or succession taxes was a reduction in reliance value and therefore a good thing, but he said he was not ready to go into specifics without more study.

"Any lightening of the load, if that is what it is, is to be commended, but how can one arrive at a conclusion with such meagre information as we have at present? I'm afraid we're going to have to wait and see what works out and how."

John W. Bayne, manager of the Victoria branch of the Royal Trust Company, biggest trust company in Canada, said the whole question was so complex that it would take

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(a) "Zoning By-law, 1967, Amendment By-law, 1968, No. 39" — to rezone Lot 17, Plan 720, and Lots 1 and 2, Plan 10882, Sections 8 and 33, Victoria District East side, 800 block Seymour Avenue for medium density apartment use.

(b) "Zoning By-law, 1967, Amendment By-law, 1968, No. 40, to rezone the East part of Lot 24, Plan 51, and the East part of amended Lot 4, Plan 386, Section 7, Victoria District located at the rear of 3388 Douglas Street to Zone Area H-4 (General Commercial).

A copy of the proposed by-laws may be inspected at the Municipal Hall, 770 Vernon Avenue, between the hours of nine o'clock a.m. and twelve o'clock noon and one o'clock p.m. and five o'clock p.m. on any weekday except Saturday or Statutory holidays.

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## B.C. Still Wants Slice

Victoria trust company officers were cautious Tuesday in their appraisal of what were described as "sweeping reforms" in the federal field of estate and gift taxes.

They generally agreed that it was a good thing that a widow should be relieved of the obligation to pay federal tax on her husband's estate before her own death.

Mrs. Florence Barlow, an estates and trust officer with National Trust Co. Ltd., said it should not be forgotten that living in British Columbia meant that there were provincial as well as federal taxes to be faced.

Quebec, Ontario and British Columbia impose their own succession duties.

Robert D. Ferguson, manager of the Victoria branch of Montreal Trust Co., declined to commit himself until he

## Estate Tax Warning By Trust Company

had the opportunity to study the new proposal in detail, but he said he did think it "rather odd" that the federal government encroached on the field of "personal" taxation.

"Up to now the federal government has levied an estate tax and it hasn't cared where the money was going or who it was left to. Now, in specifying concessions to successors, it seems to be becoming more personal in its approach."

"I suppose it is a good thing to favor close relatives in the sense that it favors the family as a unit, but if we gain benefits in one area, (widows and widowers) we seem to have to pay in another (children)," Mr. Ferguson said.

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**Budget Breakfast**

Finance Minister Benson may be pouring milk on potential ulcers as he has spot of breakfast Tuesday, before introducing federal budget in House of Commons later in day.—(CP)

## Benson Would End Concessions In Life Insurance

OTTAWA (CP)—Special tax concessions that permit the life insurance industry in Canada to pay far lower taxes than other businesses should be ended, Finance Minister Benson said Tuesday night.

He proposed in his budget speech that the life insurance industry be taxed in general the same as any other industry. However, he specified a number of suggested rules to take into account the companies' responsibilities to policyholders.

He also proposed that policyholders who make a profit by cashing in or selling a policy be taxed on this additional income. It would apply only to income accruing to the policy after today.

**SHAREHOLDERS**  
Benson noted that the life insurance industry now is taxed only on amounts set aside for shareholders during the year.

This was only a small fraction of the business income of shareholder-owned companies, and it allowed mutual companies and fraternal organizations to escape.

The proposed changes—and the industry is to be consulted in drawing up some of the regulations—would increase total revenues in the next fiscal year by about \$55,000,000, including \$10,000,000 in taxes.

**PREMIUMS MAY RISE**  
Benson admitted that applying income tax rules to the industry may cause a "moderate increase" in premium rates of new policies and a "moderate reduction" in policy dividends to be paid in future on many outstanding participating policies.

"On balance, however, the gain in revenue to us and to the provinces and the gain in equity in treating different channels of savings more fairly would outweigh the disadvantages."

The changes could even help the industry, he suggested, by removing the uncertainties about its tax situation which has been hanging over its head for years.

"It could lead to new combinations of basic insurance protection and savings in various forms, perhaps making more effective use of the provisions for registered retirement savings plans."

These proposals mark the first implementation of recommendations in the 1967 report of the Carter royal commission on taxation.

Benson said a change is needed in handling the case of a policyholder who cashes in or sells his policy before he dies because this return can represent real investment income.

**POLICY PROCEEDS**  
The amount which would be added to his taxable income would be the proceeds from the policy less what it cost the holder.

For policies already in existence, the taxpayer would be able to use as his cost to date the cash surrender value of his policy on its next anniversary.

That would ensure that the tax would apply only to investment income earned on the policy after today, the finance minister said.

**SPECIAL RULES**  
He proposed special rules to cover bringing the industry under corporation tax regulations because of problems in measuring its income.

One would deal with deductions to be allowed the companies to provide for their policy reserves.

These reserves are made up of amounts set aside from premiums received from policyholders to build up funds to pay benefits.

Details on how these reserves are to be computed are to be set out in regulations drawn up with the help of the industry.

## Unemployment, Inflation Continued Concern

# Prosperity with Problems Leads to Further Restraint

OTTAWA (CP) — Finance Minister Benson Tuesday night pledged another year of severe restraint on federal government spending to check inflation.

In a fiscal review leading up to tax change proposals in his budget speech, Benson said 1969-70 budgetary spending will increase by \$800,000,000 or only 5½ per cent including a \$335,000,000 bill for medical care insurance.

He promised other market borrowers he would not compete with them to find revenues to meet budgetary commitments.

Benson said the economy is expanding, but it is a case of "prosperity with problems."

### Buoyant View

"We do face serious problems . . . in organizing our economic advance and expansion, in managing it and in financing it."

A generally buoyant outlook was marred by problems facing Prairie farmers and by unemployment in Quebec and the Atlantic provinces. A damaging upward spiral of prices and costs had not been broken.

Firm anti-inflationary policies would be necessary in 1969 to prevent a new round of increases.

### Goods Output

The finance minister forecast a gross national product, or total output of goods and services, of \$67,000,000,000 in the calendar year 1968, up 8 per cent from 1967.

About 3½ per cent of the gain would be illusory, in the form of price increases.

For 1969 he forecast a GNP growth of between 7 and 8 per cent, with a better price performance.

But he added: "I think we shall continue to face a situation where both the level of unemployment in some areas and the rate of increase in prices will give us concern."

### Spending Rise

Benson directed a strong plea to the provinces to "recognize our problems."

He compared the growth in spending by all levels of government. Between 1957 and 1967 this total grew by \$12,500,000,000 to \$21,200,000,000. Eliminating various transfer payments to the provinces Ottawa's share of the increase was \$4,000,000,000.

Programs financed jointly by the federal and provincial governments, such as aid to post-secondary education and hospital insurance were among the fastest-growing.

### Savings Bonds

Benson said the federal government borrowed a net \$428,000,000 in the Canadian capital market between April 1 and Oct. 16. Further borrowings in the fiscal year would depend "importantly" on the Canada Savings Bond campaign, in which the government anticipates a record sale.

He said that next year the government would borrow \$600,000,000 to \$700,000,000 for housing, nuclear and special power projects, the St. Lawrence Seaway, Air Canada, the CNR and other crown agencies.

But these borrowings "alone will pre-empt most or all of what we should expect to borrow next year in competition with other borrowers in the capital and credit markets."

### Rescue Craft Needs Help

TERRACE (CP)—The crew of a crippled Albatross rescue aircraft was trapped for a second night on a remote northern B.C. lake when a relief helicopter failed to break through bad weather. The Albatross set down on a lake 400 miles northwest of Prince George, developing engine trouble after picking up the bodies of two plane crash victims.

## Dates Taxes Change

OTTAWA (CP) — Effective dates of budget tax changes announced Tuesday night:

**Oct. 23—Estate tax changes** exempting all amounts left to a surviving spouse and setting a \$10,000 exemption for each child while increasing some rates by as much as 50 per cent.

**Oct. 23—Reform of gift tax** to apply progressive tax rate scheduled in cumulative total of future gifts, except between husband and wife.

**Dec. 1—Companies** to accelerate tax instalments by two months, starting with companies whose taxation year begins in December.

**Jan. 1—New social development tax** of two per cent on personal taxable income, with maximum of \$120 a year.

**Jan. 1—Corporate income taxes** to be extended to life insurance companies.

**Jan. 1—Medical expenses** for income tax purposes to exclude amounts paid on a taxpayer's behalf by a provincial medical insurance plan.

## Estate, Gift Taxes Radically Changed

OTTAWA (CP) — Immediate sweeping reforms in estate and gift taxes were announced Tuesday night by Finance Minister Benson.

The change of greatest importance exempts completely property passing outright to a widow or widower upon the death of the spouse. This occurs with one of every four estates.

The new provision replaces the existing exemption of \$60,000 when there is a surviving widow or a surviving infirm widower with a dependent child.

### Fewer People

The major exemption and a series of others mean that fewer people will pay the two taxes. Revenue to the federal and provincial governments will remain about the same because higher rates will apply to property and gifts still ruled taxable.

For example, the new top rate of gift tax will be 75 per cent instead of 28 per cent.

One other important exemption will apply in certain cases where property is transferred at death in the form of a trust.

### Trust Cases

This would include a trust under which only the spouse has the right to use the property or the income from it. Such property has been subject to tax on the death of the person leaving the trust.

## Widowed Made Exempt

### Carter Snub

Under the new gift tax, gifts from a person to his spouse will be exempt, the meaning of "gift" will be broadened, rates will be increased, and a cumulative concept for additional gifts will be applied.

The changes in the estate and gift taxes are, in effect, a rejection of the Carter royal commission's contention that gifts and property transfers should be included in income like other items.

New estate tax exemptions will also apply to children, as follows:

● \$10,000 for a child of the deceased person, regardless of the child's age.

● An additional \$1,000 a year for each healthy child for each year until the child reaches 26. The maximum under this provision is \$25,000 and amounts are reduced if the child earns more than \$5,000 for each of three years.

● An additional \$1,000 a year, with a \$30,000 limit, for an infirm, wholly dependent child until he reaches 71.

Exemption amounts are \$15,000 for an orphaned child and \$10,000 for each child when there is a surviving widow or infirm widower. There is no exemption for children when there is a surviving, healthy widower.

Because of the new exemptions, the general exemption applying where there is no surviving widow or infirm widower is reduced to \$30,000 from \$40,000.

**Taxable Value**  
The taxable value of an estate is affected immediately by any gifts made after tonight—one of the links that will bind estate and gift tax provisions more closely.

A transfer of property by a husband during his lifetime to a simple trust paying income to his wife will be exempt of gift tax.

However, the assets in the trust will be included in the wife's estate on her death. The same provisions apply to transfers from a wife to her husband.

**Graduated Rate**  
The gift-tax rates of up to 75 per cent will be graduated to make gift taxes about the same as the estate taxes otherwise payable at death.

The changes repeat the present exemption of \$4,000 or one-half of the amount of the donor's previous year's taxable income less the income tax thereon.

The old system was judged unfair because a single gift of, say \$10,000 was subject to more tax than two gifts of \$5,000 in successive years.

**Duties Decrease On Horses, Pate de Foie**

OTTAWA (CP) — Customs duties on horses and pate de foie gras are moving down.

So are tariffs on eggs, maple syrup, coffee, some fish and cooking gas under revised tariff schedules presented to the Commons Tuesday night as part of Benson's budget.

First item in the long list shows duty on a horse will decline in annual stages until it can enter free Jan. 1, 1972, compared with the present charge of \$6.25.

Pate de foie gras—a goose-liver delicacy—or lark livers are to enter free immediately whereas duty now is 7½ per cent.

Protection against egg imports in various forms also is being progressively lowered in some situations—for example, after 1971 to seven cents a pound from 9.4 cent on whole and broken eggs from most-favored-nation trading partners.

**COFFEE DUTY**  
Maple sugar and syrup, subject now to 12-per-cent duty if shipped from a Commonwealth country or 14 per cent from a most-favored partner such as the United States, will enter free from either starting Jan. 1, 1972.

Duty on roasted or ground coffee, now two cents a pound from the Commonwealth and four cents from most-favored countries, becomes a straight two cents from both sources when the budget becomes law.

Some categories of mackerel, herring and salmon will enter free starting in 1972, after progressive tariff reductions from the present half-cent a pound.

Cooking and heating gas imported by pipeline also will be free of duty in 1972 after annual reductions from the present tariff of three cents on 1,000 cubic feet of pipeline gas.

## Canada's Tariffs Get Brushing Off

OTTAWA (CP) — A revised system of levying duties on imported chemicals is part of a wide-range housekeeping job on Canada's tariffs presented Tuesday night in the budget.

Changes for chemicals have the effect of dropping the rate against some imports and wiping out the statutory free-entry category for some Commonwealth-preference items.

However, provision for lowering duties by government regulation is expected to leave most British and Commonwealth chemicals with a wide margin of preference.

**TRADE-FREEING**  
The revision of tariffs results largely from trade-freeing agreements reached in May 1967, at the Kennedy Round of talks under the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade.

New measures introduced in the budget included the tariff schedules for chemicals and plastics.

For chemicals, the change abolishes the distinction between imports that match products made in Canada and those not duplicated by Canadian manufacturers.

**CHEMICAL RATES**  
New general rates applied to chemicals are a maximum 10 per cent for Commonwealth-preference imports and 15 per cent for imports from trading partners designated most-favored nations.

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## Special Tables Show Increased Tax Bite

OTTAWA (CP) — Following tables illustrate the effect on three classes of taxpayers of Finance Minister Benson's social development tax of two per cent on taxable income.

In each table, columns of figures show:

First, total income.

Second, present combined federal and provincial tax, including temporary surtax and old age security tax, in all provinces except Quebec, Manitoba and Saskatchewan. The taxpayer is assumed to be taking the standard deduction of \$100 for medical expenses and charitable donations.

Third, proposed surtax.

Fourth, total tax after surtax.

Fifth, net income after tax.

Sixth, net income after tax and surtax.

Seventh, net income after tax and surtax, less the standard deduction of \$100 for medical expenses and charitable donations.

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## Personal Levy Increased

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The new two-per-cent levy on taxable income, christened social development tax, would go entirely into federal coffers rather than being shared like basic income tax with the provinces.

It would raise an additional \$440,000,000 in a full year, the minister estimated.

Starting with payroll deductions in January, for example, the single taxpayer earning \$5,000 a year and paying \$739 in tax now will be docked an additional \$78 in a year or \$1.50 a week.

The married taxpayer earning \$5,000 annually and with two dependent children, assessed for about \$78 in annual tax now, will have to pay an extra \$46 a year or 58 cents a week.

The maximum levy of \$120 a year for social development tax comes into play at an annual income of about \$7,500 for the single taxpayer and at about \$10,000 for the married taxpayer with or without dependents. Income any higher would only be assessed \$120 for the new tax.

In effect, the new tax will be parallel to the present old age security tax of four per cent up to a maximum of \$240 annually on personal taxable income.

Although the federal government will retain all the new tax, it will be part of general revenue rather than being put into a special fund like the old age security tax.

"I recognize that provincial governments will be concerned about Parliament using any form of income tax at this time when clearly the provinces would like to get a larger share of it," Mr. Benson said.

"I believe however that the total income tax including this addition and the higher rates of provincial tax applicable in Manitoba and Saskatchewan is within the capacity of Cana-

dians to bear," he added in what seemed a suggestion that other provinces would still have leeway to increase taxes.

Mr. Benson included the social development tax under the heading of changes to help close the gap between spending and revenue that will result from such developments as the scheduled expiry at the end of 1968 of the three-per-cent income-tax surcharge imposed last spring.

He said he considered instead increasing the present federal sales tax of 12 per cent, but concluded the new direct tax would be "fairer and best," keeping in mind a desire to keep down prices.

The new tax will produce an estimated \$55,000,000 in additional revenue between Jan. 1 and the end of the current fiscal year next March 31.

## Maximum Set at \$120

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## Names in the News

## New York Troubles Arriving in Drove

NEW YORK — Mayor John Lindsay faced the darkest crisis of his administration with a warning that the city is headed for disaster in its labor relations unless teachers, police, and firemen end their rebellions.

In addition to a strike by 55,000 unionized teachers that has affected 1,000,000 public school students, a slowdown by police and a similar one by firemen schedules to begin Wednesday, Lindsay faced the possibility of a strike by garbage collectors.

Two-thirds of the UN guard force also failed to show for work, but this dispute did not directly affect the city.

WASHINGTON — Marine Capt. Charles Robb, President Johnson's son-in-law, will be promoted to major, probably within the next week or so. Robb is in Vietnam.

LOS ANGELES — An autopsy was ordered to determine the cause of death of Peter Galt, 31, avant-garde motion picture producer called the "father of the pop film."

Cardiff, famed for his part in the controversial 1967 picture, *The Telp*, was found dead in the home of a friend, Marcia Getzler, 27 of West Los Angeles.

BIRMINGHAM, England — Lynne Thorne, one of Britain's four surviving sexpiles, died in Birmingham children's hospital. She was 20 days old.

MONTREAL — An appeal has been lodged by lawyers representing Charles Gagnon, 29, a member of a separatist terrorist group who was convicted two weeks ago of conspiracy to hold up a north-end movie theatre. He was given a two-year sentence.

VANCOUVER — The new chairman of University of British Columbia's board of governors promised to press government, industry and taxpayers for more funds. Dr. Walter Koedner said he is disturbed by



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overcrowding and the frustration it causes at UBC.

NEW YORK — Surgeon General "completely and successfully" removed a tumor from the brain of Guatemalan Foreign Minister Emilio Arévalo Catalán, current president of the UN General Assembly.

PARIS — A plaque commemorating Paul de Chomadey de Mahomed, founder of Montreal, was unveiled here on the house where he lived.

OTTAWA — Gustave Housa (L-Manicougan) was elected chairman of the Commons transport committee. Pat Mahoney (L-Calgary South) was named vice-chairman.

## Obtained Without Search Warrant

# Sirhan Evidence Allowed

From UPI, LAT

LOS ANGELES — Superior Judge Herbert Walker Tuesday denied a defence motion to suppress certain evidence taken without a search warrant by police from the bedroom of Sirhan Sirhan.

Walker made the ruling at a pretrial hearing for Sirhan, accused of murder in the assassination of Sen. Robert Kennedy. The judge said, however, he was not ruling at this point on admissibility of the evidence in Sirhan's murder trial. The evidence included writings made by Sirhan in looseleaf notebooks.

AT ISSUE — The question at issue in the hearing was whether the Los Angeles police officers who entered the Sirhan home in Pasadena should first have gotten a search warrant.

Judge Walker ruled their action was reasonable because they were permitted to enter the home by Sirhan's older brother although his mother is the legal owner of the place. Mary Sirhan, stockily-built woman with a strong accent, told the hearing that she "never" gave police permission to search the home in suburban Pasadena.

Her son, Adel, 30, testified that when Los Angeles police asked him about searching the home the morning Kennedy was shot, he told them, "I have nothing to hide, but the home is not mine. My mother owns the house."

## LBJ Signs Gunbill, Asks More

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Johnson Tuesday signed into law a gun control bill with a plea for further firearms legislation in the future.

"Today we begin to disarm the criminal, the careless and the insane," Johnson said, noting that the new law falls short of his request for registration of all guns and the licensing of gun owners.

The measure bans interstate mail order sales of long guns and ammunition and imposes new restrictions on over-the-counter sales. Johnson described the measure as "the most comprehensive gun control bill ever to be signed into law."

Adel said he was interviewed by two Los Angeles policemen and an FBI agent, told them the assassination suspect was his brother and gave them permission to search Sirhan's room.

Sgt. William Brandt, one of the officers who talked to Adel, testified he conducted the search only after obtaining Adel's consent.

ALL ITEMS — He identified all the items taken. He said they were later looked at evidence and turned over to the FBI.

Sgt. Brandt said the reason the search was made was to uncover any evidence of a possible conspiracy in the shooting of Sen. Kennedy.

The slender defendant again appeared to enjoy his stay in the courtroom. He smiled frequently and was particularly amused as Parsons cross-examined two prosecution witnesses, both police officers.

However, when his mother and brother testified, Sirhan avoided looking at them and seemed to preoccupy himself by reading papers brought to court by Parsons.

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- Victoria Camera Club, 1318 Blanshard, 7:30 p.m.
- 800 Pacific Wing, Wilson Street headquarters, 8 p.m.
- View Royal Garden Club, View Royal Community Hall, 8 p.m.

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## Police Officer Acquitted In Death Case

CRANBROOK (CP) — A British Columbia Supreme Court jury deliberated for 35 minutes Tuesday, then acquitted a Nelson police officer of a charge of manslaughter through criminal negligence.

Constable Gordon George McPhail was charged after break-in suspect Walter J. Polzun, 21, was shot to death in a Nelson cleaning plant April 19. The court was told earlier police had set up a stakeout near the cleaning firm after learning a break-in was planned. When they heard noises, they investigated.

Cpl. Keith Nichol said he watched McPhail enter the building, heard a shot and was called in by the accused. He found Polzun's body on top of a machine. The officer testified Constable McPhail told him he heard a noise behind him when he was searching the building, whirled around in a crouched position and fired.

Cpl. Nichol testified Polzun once told him "if I ever shoot one policeman, I won't stop until I shoot them all."

Nelson police chief H. M. Tomlinson said the firing of the revolver by Constable McPhail "was not unreasonable" when the facts of the case were considered.

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## Postal Delay

**Rate Bill Rehashed**  
OTTAWA (CP)—The Commons resumed debate Tuesday on a measure to raise Canada's postal rates and opposition members pressed their demand that the bill be studied by a committee of the House before passage.

Walter Dinsdale (PC-Brandon-Souris) said the bill should be sent to a committee and proposed amendments to the Prairie Grain Advance Payments Act, "a subject of greater priority," called for Commons study.

The bill would raise rates for first-class mail to six cents from five for delivery anywhere in Canada. The four-cent local delivery rate in effect now would be abolished. Rates for books and papers also would be increased.

The letter rates would go up Nov. 1, the newspaper rates next April 1.

The postal bill is at the second reading stage where MPs have the chance to debate its principle.

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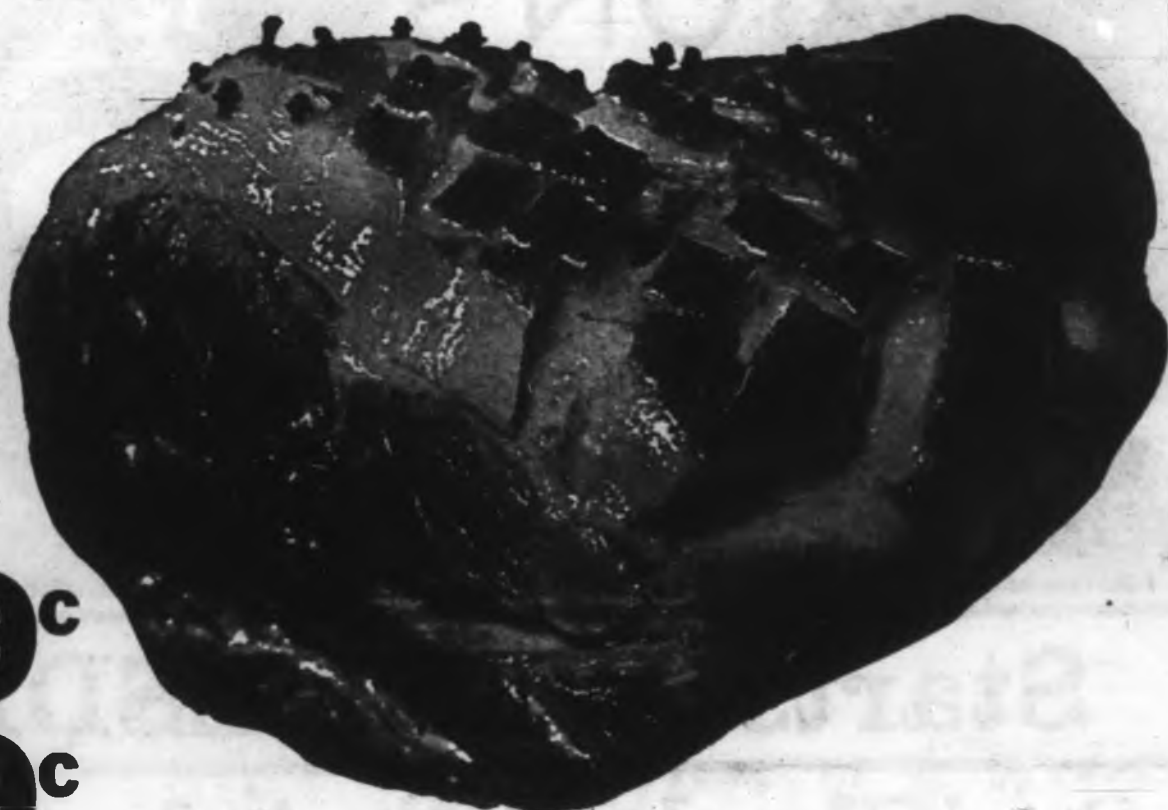
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## Teachers, Trustees Disagree

Greater Victoria teachers have asked the school board for a 10-per-cent salary increase and the board has applied for a government conciliator.

Spokesmen for teachers and trustees issued a joint statement Tuesday after their fourth bargaining meeting of the past three weeks.

The 1,200-member Greater Victoria Teachers' Association said the raise is necessary to attract better-qualified teachers and to pull even with Vancouver teachers' salaries.

The Greater Victoria school

board has made no counter-offer, according to the statement.

Victoria lawyer E. E. Pearlman is the board's negotiator and Burke Cahill, a teacher at Mt. Douglas high school, heads the teachers' bargaining committee.

The announcement said the teachers' main request is for an increase in the basic salary scale of 10.17 per cent.

"This would result in an increase in the annual payroll of \$1,050,450, which is equal to 3.49 mills on the 1968 school district assessed values," said the statement.

"In support of their proposal, the teachers pointed out that only approximately 60 per cent of Victoria teachers have university degrees, and therefore the higher salaries are proposed to attract and maintain higher qualification standards here."

### ARBITRATION

If the government conciliator is unable to bring in a settlement by Nov. 14, the government will impose binding arbitration.

Both teachers' and trustees' provincial organizations consider negotiations this fall to be of major importance. New legislation brought in last winter eliminated the old salary grant schedule and set up a new teacher certification system.

This year the district is spending \$10,242,300 on teacher salaries out of a total budget of \$17,156,356.

## Luxury Liner To Call

Victoria will become a port of call for an American luxury liner, it was announced Tuesday by an official of American President Lines.

The SS President Roosevelt will make three visits here next summer: June 21, July 6 and Aug. 30. It will be a maiden voyage into Canadian waters for the all-first-class liner.

The ship's first visit to Victoria will be on its way to Vancouver and Alaska on a voyage the company calls a mid-night sun cruise. The other calls will make up part of the line's new Canadian Capers schedule, on which the President Roosevelt will circle Vancouver Island before calling here and travelling on to Honolulu.



## Motorist Survives Plunge

Driver survived 50-foot drop in older model car which took out large cement abutment driving it 30 feet, then went over bank on Trans-Canada Highway at Interurban underpass. Driver W. E. Semple, 3995 Century, was thrown clear and landed

in Colquitz Creek, receiving only minor injuries. Const. Gary Downer examines remains of car. Driver was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital then transferred to Canadian Forces Base Hospital in Esquimalt. — (Robin Clarke)

## Icebreaker Fall Fatal To Veteran Pipefitter

A veteran pipefitter died after a fall Tuesday while working on the Canadian Coast Guard icebreaker Cammell docked at Esquimalt.

Harvey Neff, 56, of 615 Kildew Road, was working in the forward deep tank of the icebreaker when the accident happened about 4:15 p.m. There were no witnesses to the fall of about 15 feet.

"So far we don't know what happened," said pipefitter foreman Bill Wickett. "The men work the buddy

system. Everyone was out of the forepeak. One of the men was waiting for him and when he didn't show up he went back in and found him."

Mr. Neff was fitting pipes on the deckhead during the day. There were about eight others working in the tank.

He was taken to hospital by Esquimalt police where he was pronounced dead on arrival.

Mr. Neff had been a Yarrows employee for nearly 15 years.

## Six Go to Hospital

# Accidents Cause Serious Injuries

By BOB PETHICK

Two people were in serious condition early today after a series of traffic accidents Tuesday that sent six people to hospital.

Police were given conflicting reports on what happened when a 17-year-old S. J. Wilks high school boy was run over by a car on Glasgow Avenue near the school Tuesday afternoon.

The boy was in poor condition in St. Joseph's Hospital with head, chest and leg injuries.

One report said the boy had been sitting on the hood of a car, fell off and was run over.

A second report said the boy had been on the hood of the car, jumped off and was then run over.

Victoria police refused to release names of either the injured youth or the driver of the car.

### FAIR CONDITION

Five-year-old Lyall Atkinson, of 3452 Bethune, who was hit by a car while riding his tricycle in the 3400 block Bethune, is in fair condition in St. Joseph's Hospital with multiple injuries.

Saanich police said he was riding his tricycle on Bethune when he was in collision with a car.

Saanich police said the car was driven by Miguel Morin, 3738 Saanich Road.

Two navy men, Robert Carley, 3430 Bethune, and Keith Rysman, 439 Durham, were at the accident scene and covered the youngster with blankets.

Mrs. S. Archer, 3433 Bethune, was looking out her window seconds before the accident and saw the youngster riding his tricycle.

The injured youngster was taken to hospital by Saanich fire department ambulance.

### BRIDGE PART

The most serious accident Tuesday resulted in the least injuries as a car driven by W. E. Semple, 3995 Century, struck a bridge abutment about 1:30 p.m. at Interurban underpass on the Trans-Canada Highway, shot over the bank and dropped 50 feet to the bank of Colquitz Creek.

The driver was thrown clear of the completely demolished car and received broken teeth. He landed in the creek.

A large crowd gathered at the accident scene and tied up traffic until police set up barricades and rerouted traffic onto Burnside and Tillicum.

In Victoria, accidents at 6:30 and 6:17 p.m. sent three people to hospital.

Passenger Mrs. Jean Lowe, 566 Simcoe, was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital with rib injuries after a car driven by Anthony Lowe, 566 Simcoe, was in a collision with a car driven by Brenton Marsh, 640 Cook Street. Mrs. Lowe was released after treatment.

Driver Cyril Gardner, 616 Granville, was admitted to St. Joseph's Hospital with internal injuries and is in fair condition after his car hit a power pole at Bay and Wark at 6:17 p.m.

Passenger John Gardner, 2830 Scott, was treated for facial lacerations and later released from hospital.



Rusk

## Command Change Confirmed

Armed forces spokesman in Esquimalt Tuesday confirmed the appointment of Commander Harry Rusk, 46, of Ottawa and Victoria, to command the Esquimalt-based destroyer-cruiser Sakabchevan.

A graduate of Royal Roads, he has been serving on the staff of the chief personnel at headquarters in Ottawa. He succeeds Commander Norman Macleod, subject of a recent court martial arising from the ship's grounding.

## Yippie Leader Heckled, Applauded at UVic

# 'Everything Free and We Want It'

By BILL STAVDAI

Yippie leader Jerry Rubin was alternately heckled and applauded by University of Victoria students Tuesday as he advocated the overthrow of practically everything.

Mr. Rubin, 30, drew more than 1,000 students to a two-hour speech in which he described himself as "a priest who's asking you to change your life."

In the U.S., where he is nominal head of the Youth International Party, Mr. Rubin has figured prominently in disturbances at Berkeley, Columbia University and at the August Democratic national convention in Chicago.

He was invited here by the UVic student political forum, and is to speak in Vancouver today and tomorrow. Friday he returns to New York for trial on a charge of criminal trespass in connection with student occupation of Columbia University buildings earlier this year.

At UVic he spoke on "America — the sick society."

"America is dying," he

said, "and one of the ways it's dying is that authorities keep putting forth leadership symbols that youth wants no part of."

The purpose of the Vietnam war is to get rid of American youth," he declared, raising jaws. The U.S. has no jobs for youth and so puts them into the war or else diverts them into "big play pens called universities," he said, this time bringing applause.

Mr. Rubin's student audience at first seemed un-

dercited whether to take him seriously. He wore an Indian-style beaded headband, a colorful shirt which he said he had stolen, and a Wallace for president button.

Over it all he sported a cape made from a red, blue and yellow Viet Cong flag.

"The Viet Cong is a love movement," he claimed. "They are dying for their brothers."

Mr. Rubin drew solid

applause when he said:

"The people who work the hardest are people who don't have it (money)."

"The people who have it don't work."

Mr. Rubin also claimed that Jacqueline Kennedy had dealt a powerful blow to U.S. middle-class ideals.

"She says: 'I'd rather marry a Greek and live on an island.'"

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Motto of the Yippies, he said, is: "Rise up and abandon the creeping meatball." Its meaning is left to the individual, he added.

Other Rubisms:

● "Everything is free and we deserve everything. We want it now; we want everything."

● "When they ask: 'What do you do?' I say: 'Nothing. I'm a human being; that's my occupation.'"

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● "Property is theft. The entire system is built on exploitation. Therefore theft is legal."

● "I consider myself four years old. I was born again in 1964 during the Berkeley free speech movement."

● More teenagers ought to run away from home, he said. "We ought to create our own society and our own laws." (Hecker: "Back to the trees!")

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● During a demonstration at the Pentagon he urinated against a wall of the building, said Mr. Rubin. "It was the most natural act I've ever done."

● "If you don't feel oppressed, then you are part of the privileged class."

Toward the end of his speech, Mr. Rubin said:

"For me to live the life of a white middle-class conforming youth would be to live a life based on hate."

"I'd have to close my eyes to Vietnam, the people in the ghettos, the people in jail and all the ugly racist remarks all around us."

## Poppy Day

Volunteer poppy sellers are needed urgently by the Remembrance Day Committee, 506 Fort Street. Poppies will go on sale in Greater Victoria Nov. 8 and 9.

## Snow Fund Melting But City Stays Cool

Victoria's 1968 budget of \$4,000 for snow removal has only \$500 left, due to money spent last winter, but city treasurer Jim Bramley said Tuesday there's nothing to worry about.

He said most snow here falls in January or February so council knows how much is needed for any year when it works on a budget in April. Extra snow normally is cut out, which means the city goes into each winter having spent almost all its snow-removal budget—but more can be provided from contingency funds, and easily.

## Community Centre, School

# New Lambrick Estate Plan Omits Dwelling Provisions

Saanich lands and planning committee was shown another plan Tuesday night for the development of the Lambrick estate.

Notably absent from the plan, which was described as an "oral" progress report, was provision for multiple dwellings which appeared on earlier plans.

The report was presented by Gilbert Laurence, assistant planner, who said soil tests would be taken on the property today.

The latest plan would put the Garden Head community centre on five acres in the southwest corner of the estate on Torquay Drive just north of Jefferson.

The proposed school site would be in the northwest corner of the estate.

Ald. William Campbell said he had been surprised previously at the "big pieces to be sliced off" the park for multiple dwellings.

INTEREST SHOWN Ald. Leslie Passmore said the previous plan "wouldn't have been given very good reception."

Mr. Laurence said he had spoken to two officials of the school board regarding the proposed school site and they "showed interest."

An exchange of 10.5 acres was proposed, he said, and a reserve of "whatever else they thought

as to acreage needed for future school use."

He said approximately 19 acres would be left for open-space parkland.

Ald. Alan Newberry said the "only crunch is, will the school board agree to this plan?"

Earlier this month, three non-voting members of the Garden Head Community Centre committee said they were unhappy with preliminary plans for the park. One of their objections was the setting aside of land for erection of residential buildings.

Similar objections were voiced by council members at a meeting a few days later.



## Trudy Seen In Passing

Trudy Becker looking over a display of jewelry... (A sales clerk at Goodwill Enterprises, who lives at 284 Memorial Crescent. Her hobby is writing poetry and short stories.) ... Norma Martin drawing in a curling stone for a seven-ender...

Nancy Worden going for a trip back east... Bob King asking about the story behind Guy Fawkes Day... Gerry Wellman sleeping during math...

Bruce Gandy catching a big white out fishing... Lerne Hammett coming up in the world as an elevator operator...

John McKay out running... Fred Fraughton buying the coffee... Pete Lawson looking at the reverse rimlines on his car...

Nora Kiblock talking to an uninvited guest... Joan Barnett and Anne Smith telling jokes to a gullible third party...

Don Revey balancing accounts.

## Even Unstrapped Opposed At Strap Panel

By NANCY BROWN

Three of four panel members discussing child discipline at a Willows PTA meeting Tuesday night had been strapped when they were in school — and so had the chairman.

"You seem to have turned out pretty well without too many deep problems," laughed Mrs. R. A. Phillips.

School board chairman Peter Bunn reported he had "had the daylight's whaled out of me in English boarding school."

### SCHOOL TRUSTEE

School trustee John Porteous and child development expert Dr. John Timko had each been strapped while chairman Dale Ricks had been strapped as a child in Willows school.

The only woman on the panel, high school teacher Mrs. Kory Regan had escaped corporal punishment.

However, she agreed with Mr. Bunn and Mr. Porteous that the strap should be abolished as a disciplinary measure.

Dr. Timko said he felt the strap has a valid place in the school but that it should be used as a last resort only.

Parents in the audience asked if they could be informed when their children are in enough trouble to merit the strap.

### ANY PROBLEM

Teachers said they felt many children would prefer almost any problem to having their parents told.

Mrs. Regan said she had, as a young teacher, strapped a Grade 4 boy. "It did improve his behavior, but it didn't improve my feelings as a human being, and I don't know what it did to his feelings," she said.

"I would never use the strap again,"



## Patients Happy to See Blue Uniform of VON

By TRUDY KEMP

To the sick and lonely the sight of the well-known dark blue uniform of the Victoria Order of Nurses means sympathetic help has arrived.

Mrs. Dorothy McDowell, a newcomer to the Victoria VON, is one of 11 nurses on the staff who visit between 10 and 14 patients a day throughout the city. Mrs. McDowell's "ward" is the James Bay area.

Her cheerful "hello" and ready smile help make a day that much easier to bear for her patients, many of whom are not only sick but very much alone.

To the young woman suffering multiple sclerosis Mrs. McDowell's visits three times a week, to give the necessary injections, bring some relief and hope.

To the elderly woman who fractured her hip in a fall the young nurse's visit means she is getting that much closer to "walking by Christmas." Helping the patient to exercise and use the walker is a vital part of the daily visits.

To the young mother with her first child the nurse's visit brings a feeling of relief. The baby boy is weighed, examined for rashes and after discussing his diet and general care with his mother, Mrs. McDowell charts his progress.

And so begins a working day for Mrs. McDowell.

VON is on duty seven days a week, 24 hours a day, with Monday to Saturday as regular working days. On Sundays, holidays and after 5 p.m. weekdays, there is an emergency service.

"If a person is ill and requires immediate nursing care we are available," said Miss Lilian Randall, VON director for Victoria branch.

Since the beginning of the year close to 16,000 visits have been made to sick people in



VON NURSE Dorothy McDowell, walking aide to Mrs. Trudy Wood of Victoria, helps her patient learn to walk again.—Robin Clarke

Victoria by the VON, with an average of 1,750 visits each month.

Miss Randall pointed out that during 1967 more than 5,000 patients who received home nursing care from the VON were unable to pay while an additional 3,600 were only able to pay part of the costs. Only about 2,300 were able to pay the full costs.

She also said the number of visits is expected to be higher in 1968 and also the cost per visit has increased.

"It doesn't mean our services won't be available to someone in need just because he can't pay," said Miss Randall.

This is where the Community Chest comes in and this year it has allotted \$30,044 of its \$555,000 objective to the VON. This allotment will help pay the VON's operating deficit and in turn help save the community money by enabling many people who might otherwise be hospital wards to be treated in their homes.

Main purpose of the VON is to provide nursing care in the home. Rehabilitation is also being emphasized by the VON.

"We have a consultant physiotherapist who works closely with our nurses, and we also work closely with the Gorge Road Hospital through our liaison nurse," said Miss Randall.

She explained that the liaison nurse spends time in the Gorge Road Hospital planning patients' needs with the doctors.

Frank Rushion, the only male nurse on the staff of Victoria branch of the VON, was recently appointed to this position.

"We do have a program where male patients need special care so it is quite an advantage to us to have a qualified male nurse on staff," said Miss Randall.



—Robin Clarke

### Preparing for Bazaar

Mrs. Ralph Loffmark will officiate at opening of 12th annual bazaar planned by Women's Auxiliary to Handicapped Children's Clinic Nov. 2 in Britannia Legion Hall on Blanshard. Turkeyburger luncheon will be serv-

ed from 11:30 to 1:30 p.m., and afternoon tea from 2 to 4 p.m. Displaying some of gifts and ornaments which will be on sale are, from left, Mrs. C. P. Holden, Mrs. N. I. Hare, Mrs. C. R. Oxtoby and Mrs. D. F. Forbes.

### German Measles Vaccine

## Nosedrop Aids Unborn

NEW YORK (UPI) — The scientific chances of heading off the worst epidemic of German measles with a safe vaccine were improved Tuesday by a "candidate virus" which is effective when given as nose drops rather than by injection.

That would mean it could be administered to many more susceptible persons, particularly women of child-bearing ages, than an injected vaccine in any given time period. And time is of the essence because the next epidemic may come as soon as 1970. The last epidemic, in 1964, is blamed for some 30,000 stillbirths and babies born physically or mentally defective. A mild disease ordinarily, German measles in the pregnant woman is a dire threat to the unborn.

The nosedrop vaccine was reported to an international conference on antimicrobial agents and chemotherapy sponsored by the American Society for Microbiology, Dr.

Stanley Plotkin was spokesman for a team of scientists of the Walter Institute, Philadelphia.

It uses a live German measles virus attenuated or weakened to a point where it confers immunity without causing the disease in cultures of fibroblast cells derived from a human fetus. It is exceptionally free of contaminants, particularly other viruses.

Plotkin said it had produced antibody response in 90 per cent of 59 persons who had been vaccinated with it by

nosedrop. The two other attenuated virus strains which are "candidates" for a widely used vaccine, are not effective by nose.

For effective immunization by nose 10 times more vaccine must be used than by injection.

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### Italian Bill Backs Pill

ROME (Reuters) A group of left-wing Socialists has introduced a bill in the Senate to legalize the sale of contraceptives in Italy and to set up birth control clinics. The bill said the pill should be sold only on medical prescription and be accompanied by a warning on its possible after-effects.

## Now—Where's Mutton?

Thought I would do a little office survey before writing this column.

First to cross my line of vision was Bud Klossman. But when I asked him what I should write about, he quipped, "Just say Bud is fattening."

But Jeanie Dunn wanted recipes to put on weight.

Dick Bower and Fred Barnes both wondered why mutton has disappeared from the meat market scene. Both liking mutton over and above the more popular lamb, they suggested I run some mutton recipes. They ask where or if it could be bought.

Anyone want to share a sheep?

Dan Gale, another mutton fan, says I should be careful of a phrase like that as it is bound to come out as "shear a sheep."

Hardly any of the modern cookbooks give mutton even a passing note.

But go back to Mrs. Beeton's Household Management and you find more than 80 recipes under mutton. And page after page of descriptive material.

Mrs. Beeton gives the cuts and how they should be cooked.



## COOKING

With Dorothy Wrotnowski

The leg: A most economical joint. Steaks are cut from the leg.

Loins: Considered the best roasting joint. Two loins make a saddle.

Chump end of loin: Always roasted or in chops for broiling.

Rest end of neck: Roasting, broiling or for mutton cutlets.

Scrag end of neck: Broth, stew or boiling.

Shoulder: Roasting.

Breast: Stewing or boiling.

Still with Mrs. Beeton—Boiled Mutton:

"The leg, neck and breast are the parts usually selected for boiling. The side of the joint intended to be dished upwards should be put downwards in the boiling pot, for however gentle the ebullition of the water may be, its action somewhat splits the upper surface of the meat."

Moreover, any scum that is not removed during the process of cooking is apt to

fall on the upper surface of the meat, and impair its appearance. Time for boiling (which is really simmering) is 25 minutes to the pound."

Mrs. Beeton's Broiled Breast of Mutton with Caper Sauce:

A breast of mutton, 2 tablespoons full breadcrumbs, 1 tablespoonful of finely chopped suet, 1 dessertspoonful of chopped parsley, 1/2 teaspoon powdered mixed herbs, milk, salt and pepper.

Stock or water. If water is used add one onion, 1 carrot, 1/2 small turnip, 10 peppercorns and salt.

Remove the bones and any superfluous fat. Flatten the meat and season it well. Mix the breadcrumbs, suet, parsley, herbs and a good seasoning of salt and pepper together, and moisten with milk.

Spread the mixture on the meat, roll up lightly and bind securely with string. Put into the stock or water and simmer gently for two hours. Serve with the caper sauce poured over.

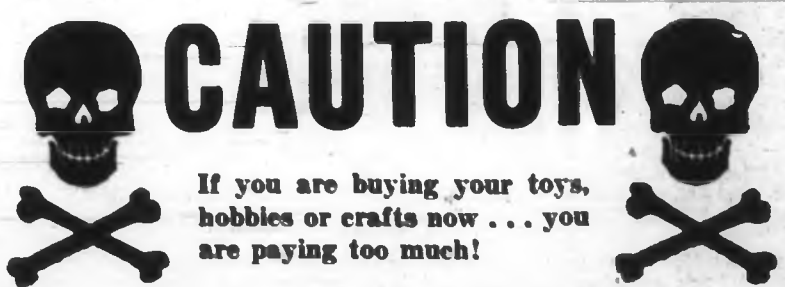
Caper Sauce:

Two tablespoons butter, 2 tablespoons flour, 2 cups hot water, salt and pepper, 1 tablespoon capers, chopped, 1 dessert spoon vinegar from the capers.

Mix flour with a little cold water, then add hot water gradually stirring constantly. Put over heat and bring to boil, simmer for 10 minutes or until thickened. Keep stirring while simmering to prevent lumping. Add chopped capers, vinegar, salt and pepper. Now where do you find the mutton?

AMY

By Jack Tippitt



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## Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: My son went with a dumb-bell for two years. He is 20. She's 17 now.

Eight months ago he wanted to marry this empty-headed, pretty thing. In fact, he had made a down payment on a ring. When he told me about the ring I tried to keep calm and in a nice way talk him out of it. When I saw it was hopeless, I said, "All right, Allen, some kids get married young — no job, no money, no education — and through some miracle it does work. Good luck." His face

brightened up. Then I added, "But you are not living in this house." His smile disappeared and his eyes bugged out. Three days later Allen asked me what he ought to do about the ring. He said he wasn't sure he could handle rent and groceries "and all that." I told him it would be the best down payment he ever lost. He didn't answer.

### Some Growing Up to Do

This morning Allen told me he let the ring go because after all, "I have the army, my education and some growing up to do before I get married."

If I had let him move that dingy little house they would have married by now. Pass the word, Ann. Sometimes a little strategy can go a long way —

**RELEVANT**  
Dear Bo: Bravo! What some mothers can't get through their heads is this: Kids, even big ones, do a lot of testing. And they don't always want everything they

### The Least I Could Do

We went to a doctor together and he gave Herman a diet — 1,800 calories a day and no beer.

We have four children and it's not easy to cook special dishes for one member of the family. I broke my neck to prepare exactly what Herman

should have, thinking it was the least I could do to contribute to a longer life for the father of my children.

Yesterday at noon I ran into Herman at his favorite delicatessen. I caught him in the middle of a corned beef sandwich. There was potato salad on his plate and a stein of beer at his right. He said, "The diet the doctor gave me is supposed to be RESTORE MEAT. No person could be expected to live on that."

When I phoned the doctor to tell him what Herman had said, he told me that Herman should find another doctor — preferably a psychiatrist. What do you think about a situation like this? — FLAB-BERGASTED

Dear Flab: I think the doctor gave you good advice. I hope you can get Herman to take it.

## A Lovelier YOU

By MARY SUE MILLER

A writer asks: No matter what I do I cannot grow long fingernails. Stubby and broken. Their appearance spoils the look of my hands. It so embarrasses me that I have worn false nails on special occasions. But as a regular thing I do not have time to apply them. Can you suggest a remedy that would help?

Try protein emulsion and cuticle treatments. Wear work gloves for gritty jobs. Get a medical check for dietary and physical deficiencies that contribute to poor nails.

All those steps are necessary for eventual improvement of the nail's quality. For an immediate boost, false nails really are the best gambit. And here there has been a breakthrough — self-adhesive fingernails. Pre-coated with superstick adhesive, nail-sized and pearl pink, these put-me grown your fingertips in moments.

To apply, simply remove old polish, scrub the nails and dry. Then just press the nails dry. Then just press the nails firmly in place over your own. No mess, fuss or gluing!

Removal is a matter of easing off the nails with a gentle rocking motion. Wearing should be limited to three consecutive days. The nails may be reapplied indefinitely and recharged after several wearings with the adhesive that comes with them.

### Meter Maids Declined

VANCOUVER (CP) — The official traffic commission declined to recommend to city council that enforcement of Vancouver parking metre regulations be transferred from police to meter maids or other civilians. The commission was told eight policemen now spend about half of their time during day shifts enforcing parking regulations.



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### Children Go Home

## Newlyweds Still at Dock

From AP, UPI

ATHENS — Carole and John Kennedy left Greece today for New York City and a return to school, but bad weather still kept their mother's honeymoon yacht tied alongside their new stepfather's island.

The Kennedy children took a non-stop flight to New York. They were accompanied by their grandmother, Mrs. Hugh D. Auchincloss, and her husband.

All had attended the wedding Sunday of Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy to Greek shipping magnate Aristotle Onassis on Skorpios, the small island he owns in the Ionian Sea.

Mrs. Auchincloss's other daughter, Princess Lee Radziwill, and her husband, Prince Stanislaus Radziwill, were taking another plane to London, their home.

The wedding guests flew to Athens Monday and spent the night in a downtown Athens hotel.

The homeward-bound group also included the only adult members of the Kennedy family who attended the wedding, two of the late President's sisters, Mrs. Stephen Smith and Mrs. Peter Lawford.

While relatives and guests flew home, the honeymooners ducked photographers and missed most of the sunshine Tuesday on their luxury yacht Christina, in the Ionian Sea. Onassis' yacht, tied up off the shipping magnate's island realm of Skorpios, was besieged by a full flotilla of cameramen's boats in the first day of sun since the wedding Sunday.

Greek coast guard men in

Onassis' motor boats tried to keep the rested fishing boats at bay while the 62-year-old Onassis, bare-chested, glared at the boats from the deck of the white yacht.

Jacqueline Onassis, 39, stayed indoors until mid-afternoon when, after most of the newsmen had left, she emerged to join her husband for a long late lunch on the canopied top deck.

She wore a black jersey and white slacks. Onassis was still shirtless and removed his shoes during the meal which was served by white-jacketed stewards.

The Christina, a Canadian navy frigate converted into a floating place, appeared to be making preparations to leave on a honeymoon cruise. Crewmen dismantled the yacht's chain of decorative lights strung from the mast and busily made the ship spic and span.

There was no official word on the destination of their honeymoon cruise.

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# School Storm Fizzling Out

MONTREAL (CP) — A two-week student revolt against government education policy is fizzling out, dampened by a firm stand by authorities and a split in student ranks.

At the peak of the province-wide protest last week, rebellious teenagers had taken over 10 of Quebec's 23 new junior colleges while sympathizers staged sit-ins at universities and high schools.

Overt rebellion had virtually ended Tuesday, with classes as usual in all but two of the junior colleges.

## TWO CLOSED

The two colleges still out of action—Molsonville and Edouard Montpetit colleges, both in the Montreal area—were closed by their administrators Monday when students staged the warning by Education Minister Jean-Guy Cardinal that their first term's work would be wiped out unless they returned.

Still in student hands were Montreal's fine arts school, the Ecole des Beaux Arts, the new social sciences building at the University of Montreal and the administrative offices of Laval University in Quebec City.

## JUNIOR COLLEGES

The protest movement among junior college students began two weeks ago when students expelled the administration and took over their college in Ste. Therese de Bainsville.

They expressed fears about a lack of French-language university space when the first junior college graduates in a complete two-year course next year, and dissatisfaction with a revised student aid program which includes a cutback in scholarship money and higher interest rates on student loans.

## SECOND SCHOOL

Cardinal replied that a promised second French-language university in Montreal will open as scheduled next September, but the student aid program will not be changed because the government lacks the money.

Then he issued his ultimatum—return to classes, or face the possibility of having to start the school year over again.

Student leaders in the junior colleges refused to admit defeat, but were unable to muster enough support to continue their occupation tactics.

## LAST FALL

The junior colleges, first opened last fall, offer a two-year course of study—either preparation for university or

terminal vocational courses.

Students say that a government study committee miscalculated in assuming that 70 per cent of the junior college students would follow vocational courses.

What actually happened is that the majority enrolled in pre-university studies and the result was overcrowding, administrative tangles, shortage of teachers and educational materials.

# Vote on Garbage Set for Saanich

By DON GAIN

Another chapter in the "comic opera of the saga of garbage in Saanich" was written Monday night when council decided to give taxpayers the chance to vote this December on whether they want weekly garbage collection all year round.

The "saga" words were those of Ald. Alan Newberry who started a discussion which lasted more than an hour, on the problem that has plagued council for several years.

Ald. Newberry said council was unanimous last spring in deciding to put the question to the people and suggested it be done this December.

Saanich residents, in the serviced area, now have garbage picked up every two weeks except during the summer when service is weekly.

## SEWERAGE PRIORITY

Mayor Hugh Curtis said the sewerage referendum was of paramount importance and was given priority this year.

Ald. Leslie Pasmore moved that the question be put to a vote at the forthcoming annual election.

Discussion on the wording continued until municipal clerk Gordon Hayward said he didn't see how he could put it on the ballot because the wording "colored" it.

## THREE QUESTIONS

Ald. Pasmore said three questions should be answered. Did the taxpayer want weekly collection? Did he want his garbage picked up by a private concern? Or by the municipality?

The wording of the referendum was changed to ask only one question: are you in favor of weekly garbage collection for 12 months of the year? The motion carried, with only Ald. Foster Isherwood opposed. Ald. Edith Gunning is in Toronto at a housing conference.

Comptroller-Treasurer John Tribe told council during discussion that the present private garbage collector, L. S. MacNutt, has submitted prices of \$15 per household for service next year and \$16 the year after, compared with \$11 for this year.

In other business, council:

- Expressed appreciation for the "loyal, conscientious, courteous and fair-minded" years of service by recently-retired works superintendent Henry Blakeney.

## PETITION TABLED

- Tabled for further reports a petition signed by parents of 65 children of Chesteria subdivision for a pedestrian overpass on Patricia Bay Highway at the subdivision.

- Decided to call a public hearing on a rezoning application of W. Jensen Construction Ltd. to rezone 1510 and 1516 McRae Avenue for a 55-suite apartment house.

- Heard the report of Ald. William Noel that the Saanich Lions Club had given a \$500 donation, the second within a few months, to the Saanich Meals on Wheels program. Ald. Noel also received a gift of \$50 for the program from the Lakehill Women's Institute.

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144 REVENUE PROPERTY 145

**2 DUPLEX HOMES**  
EACH OF THESE PROVIDES 2-BEDROOM HOMES FOR LITTLE MORE THAN YOU WOULD PAY FOR 1. A HOME FOR YOU AND A HOME FOR YOUR PARTNER. NOW AVAILABLE FOR COMPLETION ON PETERMAN AVENUE. UNDER CONSTRUCTION. DAY OR EVENING. CALL CHARLES MORRIS, 384-0204, FOR REASON AND FINCH HOMES.

**MONTREAL TRUST**  
Commercial Department  
300 Fort Street  
BERT RADMAN  
386-2111 Local 35  
Anytime

**FAIRFIELD CHOICE DUPLEX (SIDE-BY-SIDE) 2 BEDROOMS EACH**  
In immediate location outside city limits. 1833 living room with fireplace, kitchen, bath, laundry, and full basement. Automatic garage. See 2 with 1/2 acre lot. 384-0204 or 384-0205. BLACKBURN REALTY.

**REVENUE PROPERTIES**  
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## Garden Notes

# Joy Comes in Pots

By M. V. CHESNUT

I have mentioned before that a surprising number of the letters that come daily to my desk are from folks who have no gardens.

Living in apartments, light house-keeping suites, rooming houses and, in some cases, institutions for the aged or infirm, they still feel the pull of the soil and they do their gardening vicariously by turning to this column.

Incidentally, many a gem of soil wisdom has come my way in these letters from ex-gardeners.

Fortunately, the occupant of even a single room can still do a bit of dirt-debbling by growing a potted plant or two on the windowsill, and about the easiest and most satisfying of these are the spring-flowering bulbs.

Even for families with extensive outdoor gardens I don't know of any better way to give our spirits a lift during the depressing days of late winter than to fill the house with pots and bowls of flowering bulbs.

The first bulbs to plant and among the first to come into bloom are the so-

called Roman or Christmas hyacinths,

most of them imported from France. These are nothing like the fat, opulent Dutch hyacinths, but they come into flower much earlier — often in time for Christmas — and have a certain grace and delicacy with their widely-spaced and loosely-bung white bells.

They have the true hyacinth fragrance and are quite a bit easier to grow indoors than the regular kinds.

The Cynthea or miniature hyacinths are similar in form although not quite as early as the Romans, but while the Roman hyacinth is available only in white, the Cynthea comes in quite a range of colors.

One of them, a flower called Rosalie, can be brought into bloom in time for Christmas and has dainty pink bells.

Another, Eranth, produces several spikes of lavender blue flowers from each bulb, blooming in January, while an orange-salmon variety, as yet unnamed, is especially lovely when grown in a blue porcelain bowl.

While these special kinds have earliness in their favor, they really

cannot compare with the true Dutch hyacinths, with their crisp foliage and stout stems, closely packed flowers and intoxicating fragrance.

These bulbs need quite a long period of storage in cold darkness after potting up, and this, of course, makes them considerably later in coming into bloom.

The most commonly planted white hyacinth is one called L'Amorce, blooming in late January. Carnegie makes a bigger, broader spike of bloom, and with larger white bells, but blooms several weeks later.

Ostara is about the best of the blue hyacinths for indoor growing, making magnificent spikes of clear, deep blue flowers on long, straight stems.

Lady Derby is exquisite in light salmon pink, while City of Harlem is a fine yellow, blooming around the middle of February.

La Victoire is a brilliant red hyacinth. Bismarck has broad, strong spikes of pale blue, while Jan Bos is a bicolor, red with a white center. Pink Pearl is a rich, deep pink, blooming a little ahead of the other hyacinths, while Princess Irene, a sport of Pink Pearl, is an exquisite silvery pink.

ARTHUR HOPPE On Tour with Wallace

## An-ARK-ists and Lawn Order

These are dark and perilous times. The U.S. presidential candidates are raising disturbing questions that plague the uneasy public mind.

And none has raised a more disturbing question than George C. Wallace in the speech he delivers twice daily on his road show tour of the nation. It is this:

Can the cab drivers save the pea pickers from the an-ARK-ists?

An-ARK-ists are bad. Pea pickers are good. Cab drivers are wise.

Though an-ARK-ists are bad, they are not very smart. They know a lot of four-letter words. But they don't know four-letter words like "w-o-r-k" or "s-o-a-p."

The way to teach an-ARK-ists these four-letter words is stick them under the jail

house. Sticking them under the jail house is meaner than sticking them in the jail house. But they deserve it because they want the Communists to win in Vietnam.

Cab drivers don't want Communists to win in Vietnam. Cab drivers are wise. Cab drivers know Communists are bad. They are wiser than pointy-headed pencil pushers.

The pointy-headed pencil pushers of the New York Times said Fidel Castro was the Robin Hood of the Caribbean. But the cab drivers knew he was a bad man. They knew it just by looking at him. Any cab driver could have told you that.

The pointy-headed pencil pushers are smarter, though, than the pointy-headed, pseudo-intellectual college professors. Do you know what pointy-headed, pseudo-intellectual

college professors can't even do? They can't even park their bicycles straight.

Pointy-headed bureaucrats can park their bicycles straight. But they want to run everything down the pea pickers' throats. Everything. They're not as bad as an-ARK-ists, though. An-ARK-ists don't have pointy heads.

They're sunny. Washington is bad. So is the East. The rest of the country is good.

Pea pickers are good. They live in the rest of the country. Also good are crackers, peckerwoods and rednecks. Rednecks are best of all. They don't mind getting their necks red from an honest day's work in the sun.

Democrats, Republicans and other Easterners look down their noses at pea pickers, crackers, peckerwoods and rednecks. Californians don't have red necks because they

have bad weather. Californians are Easterners.

The pea pickers are sick. They are sick and tired of an-ARK-ists and pointy-headed people. But they are going to be saved. What is going to save them? Lawn order. Any cab driver will tell you that.

Lawn order will come November 3. That's because there are more pea pickers, crackers, peckerwoods and rednecks than there are an-ARK-ists, pointy-heads and Easterners.

Once lawn order comes, the pea pickers will throw the pointy-headed bureaucrats in the Potomac. And they'll stick the pointy-headed pseudo-intellectuals under the jail house. And they'll stick the sunny an-ARK-ists under there, too. But first they'll run over the sunny an-ARK-ists with their cars.

That's lawn order. Ask any cab driver.

MICK JAGGER Talks to SHEILAH GRAHAM

## Baby, Yes; Marriage, No

LONDON (NANA) — "I don't often read the papers," said Mick Jagger. I was hunching with the long-haired, quite beautiful Rolling Stone in the basement of an old house in Ealing, where he is starring in Performance for Warner-Sevens Arts. The food was from a health shop — nutburgers, cheese tarts, fruit.

If Mick were a reader of newspapers, he would have read a great deal about himself lately. A big headline here has been the impending motherhood of Jagger's girl friend, Marianne Faithfull, who is expecting his baby in the early spring. Her estranged husband has started divorce proceedings, but according to the parents-to-be, marriage is not on their agenda, even when Miss Faithfull is free.

"Why don't you believe in marriage?" I asked the 24-year-old rock 'n' roll singer-actor. "I never said that," he said defensively. "I said we don't intend to get married now. This doesn't mean that we will never get married. It's a gas," he continued. "In this country, abortion is practically legal — that's okay, they say — but to have a baby and not be married, they're horrified! In the case of marriage between Marianne and me, if she wants to marry me, if she needs me and I love me and wants marriage, of course we would get married. But Marianne doesn't want to be married."

I asked about drugs. Does he take them now? He shrugged. "Not many. But what are drugs?" He fingered the stem of his wine glass. "Everything is a drug, wine is a drug,

and whisky; and they do you more harm than the stuff they make such a fuss about."

The hair. Why do they wear it so long? "Well," he paused, and brushed a long strand from his eyes, "I suppose we're like women. We want to make ourselves look as groovy as possible. But it's only our fathers who want to be short-haired. Our grandfathers had long hair. Our fathers! That boring generation, that last lot, such a load of freaks, born during one war, Serbia-Austria-Hungary, the fantastic recklessness of the 20's, then another war, and they think they're normal, in the conditions they helped to create!"

"Mick, I've only known stability. I can't remember the war. I was a baby, we always had enough. The world is full of revolution. The police are paid marauders. They like wearing boots, that's their number. But don't blame them, who are the authorities behind them? The police are only doing the job they are paid to do."

Jagger will be marching in the next Hyde Park demonstration, October 27, with Vanessa Redgrave. "It will be really groovy. I'll be in the crowd, nothing outstanding. I'm not fighting for anything, just to get this country awake, just to see who digs it. It's so negative, so nebulous, it doesn't line up. I used to care about money, my home, my this, my that, now I'm back to when I was very young. If you play your cards right, everything comes your way. We've completely lost our old religion. My grandparents had religion, but my parents couldn't make it. Now we're on our own with God and perhaps we can make it."

SYDNEY HARRIS

## Sets Tough Quiz

A little word quiz I devised for the column last spring proved so popular with readers — though some were angry that I made them look up the answers themselves, which is the only way to learn anything — that I've contrived another one, along slightly different (and harder) lines. The following questions give the definitions of certain words, and you have to find out what the words are.

● What is it called when someone is fighting with shadows, or with an imaginary foe, like Don Quixote's tilting against windmills?

● What is the adjective that means pertaining to chance or to luck? (lawyers should know this one.)

● What is the word denoting the rolling sound of a drum or the hooves of galloping horses?

● What is the word describing the kind of someone that hints at the very thing it disclaims the intention to mention? ("I will not speak of his unsavory past.")

● What is the noun mean-

ing a person who is self-educated?

● What is the noun referring to education late in life?

● What do you call the person from whose name a race's city, or nation is supposed to have taken its name, such as Rome from Romulus,

America from Americus Vesputius, and so forth?

● What is the single word meaning to dispossess or oust someone wrongfully? (Again, lawyers should know this one.)

● When Asian flu was confined to Asia, what kind of

disease was it? And now that it's spread all over the world, what kind of disease is it?

● Perhaps the most common vowel sound in English is "uh" as pronounced in "the" and hundreds of other words where the vowel is not clearly anyone of the five distinct vowels; what is the name of this sound?

● Many years ago, I wrote a column in which the letter "e" was not used once, because the "e" by was broken on my typewriter; what is the name of a composition in which a letter is missing?

● What is the single word meaning the six days of creation?

● What is the name for the amount which a vessel or cask of liquor lacks of being full?

● When someone says, "I'm not going home" today, what is the word to describe his chopping off the last sound or syllable?

● What is refreshment after hunger or fatigue?

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"They looked up and saw us, and that was enough," said John Pope, an Indian also known as Rolling Thunder, as he described one "raid."

"One man's mouth was moving but nothing came out. I gave them 15 minutes to get off the reservation. They made it."

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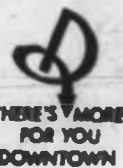
Every pup should have a boy and these four tabored pups at SPCA shelter are waiting for chance to brighten any youngster's world. Inspector Claude Salewski holds them here.

## White Hunters on Run

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## Wilson Wins Backing on Rhodesia

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The Conservative opposition supported Wil-

son's position throughout a six-hour debate but abstained from voting.

At the end of the debate, Wilson announced he had received a reply from Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith to the proposals he made in talks with Smith nine days ago. He said he needed time to study the reply.

## Victoria Firm at Licence Hearing:

# Cablevision in Phone Tangle

REGINA (CP)—The Canadian Radio-Television Commission is showing some concern that it is provincial telephone companies which hold the ultimate power over cable television systems. The CRTC held its first public

hearing on licence applications by cable TV groups last month at Moncton, N.B. It started dealing with another spate of such applications here Tuesday. Donald Shields of Victoria, Cablevision Ltd., which serves

Victoria, Saanich, Esquimalt and Oak Bay, told the commission that "we are worried about this aspect of our business."

Pierre Juneau, CRTC chairman, drew this comment from

the cable operator when he asked for views on the relationship between cable companies and telephone firms.

**NEW ACT**  
The CRTC became responsible for licensing cable systems after passage of the new broadcasting act this year. Before that, cable operators got their operating clearance from the transport department.

Cable systems, which erect a tall antenna to pull in signals from distant TV stations and send these along coaxial cable to paying subscribers, have to negotiate contracts with telephone companies to complete their service.

**ABSOLUTE PRIORITY**  
The telephone companies write into such contracts stipulations that they have absolute priority in deciding how the poles or underground installations should be used. In other words, if they wanted to black out the cable TV service for some reason, they could do it.

They also set conditions on the area a cable company can service. And the contracts, for perhaps 10 years, can be cancelled on expiration.

**DIALOGUE URGED**  
Barry Adams, counsel for Victoria Cablevision, suggested there will have to be a dialogue started involving the cable operators, the telephone companies and the commission. This would be the only way to iron out some of the difficulties.

The present situation was difficult. A newcomer to the cable TV scene who wanted to start operations faced a dilemma.

**PHONE FACT**  
He had to reach an agreement with the telephone company for stringing cable. The telephone until he had a licence from the company would not talk to him CRTC. The CRTC, naturally, wanted to know what sort of agreement he would reach with the telephone company before granting him a licence.

Adams suggested only some serious talk among the interested parties could sort out this tangle.

**TV BUSINESS**  
He also told the commission indications are B.C. Telephone intends to get into the cable TV business when current contracts with cable systems expire.

Victoria Cablevision had been paying the telephone company 25 cents a month for every 100 feet of cable up to this year.

The rate recently was raised to 33 cents per 100 feet.

**FIRST LICENCE**  
It was becoming apparent the telephone company wanted to get into the cable business itself, it was pointed out.

Victoria Cablevision was applying for its first licence to the CRTC under terms of the new broadcasting act. The CRTC will announce a decision on the application later.



## Scouts Boost United Appeal

Many Greater Victoria youth groups work as canvassers in United Red Feather-Red Cross appeal's residential drive. Tuesday night Arbutus District Boy Scouts, Sea Scouts and

Venture Scouts collected more than \$65 in one-night Esquimalt blitz. Donations to 5 p.m. Tuesday totalled \$249,196, or 38 per cent of \$655,000 goal.—(Kinsman)

## Chamber Gives Approval

# Benson Move 'Realistic'

MONTREAL (CP) — The Canadian Chamber of Commerce said Tuesday Finance Minister Benson's budget appears to be a realistic approach towards a better management of the country's affairs.

In a statement signed by L. P. Kent, chairman of the executive council, the chamber said the need for some tax increase "was a part of the inevitable price that had to be paid

to bring under control the existing imbalance."

The social development tax of two per cent on personal taxable income would "bring home to all taxpayers the cost of the social services which had been accepted."

The chamber said the government now must "show that it is prepared to match with action its avowed intention to curtail its spending and efficiently manage government programs."

The country would thus avoid

being "subjected to the rude shock which we have recently experienced in the announcement of major miscalculations in the levels of expenditures."

The chamber said it shares transfers of wealth between households and monetary income. It felt the government should provide leadership in developing public understanding so Canadians in all walks of life could play their individual parts in "controlling spiralling inflation and improving the standard of living for every citizen."

The new tax exemption for transfers of wealth between husband and wife, together with increased exemptions on the amounts bequeathed by children was described by the chamber as a "much-needed reform."

The chamber also approved of Benson's plans to table the tax reform bill early in the new year "to allow a lengthy period for public discussion and representations for any needed revision before bringing down the new tax laws in 1970."

## Bingo at Right Time

# Under the O, Opulent Under the I, Idled

EDMONTON (CP) — An unexpected \$10,000 came just at the right time for George Toule, a city truck driver who struck it rich at a service club bingo game Monday night. He was laid off Tuesday.

"It couldn't have come at a better time," said Toule, who drove a truck for Con-Force Construction, the company that laid him off when striking construction workers began picketing the project he was working on.

Married and the father of five children, Toule said he was giving half the \$10,000 to his mother-in-law, Nellie Burgess, who was playing in the game with him.

## Tax Offences Admitted By Double-Life Priest

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A Rev. Robert Daniel Nidlibere, Roman Catholic priest who authorities say led a double life as a wealthy electronics executive pleaded guilty Tuesday to two counts of failing to file personal income taxes in 1963 and 1965.

Rev. Robert Daniel Nidlibere, president and financial director of Hoye Town of the Desert at Escondido, Calif., will be sentenced Nov. 19. Both counts are misdemeanors and carry a maximum penalty of a year in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

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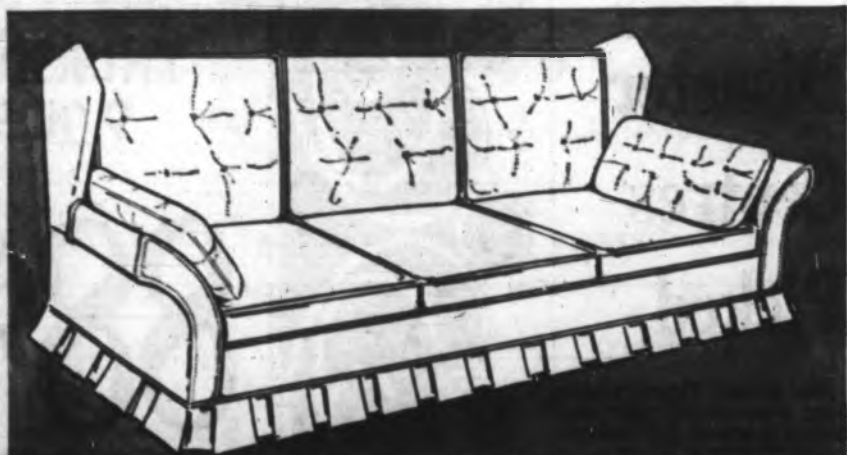
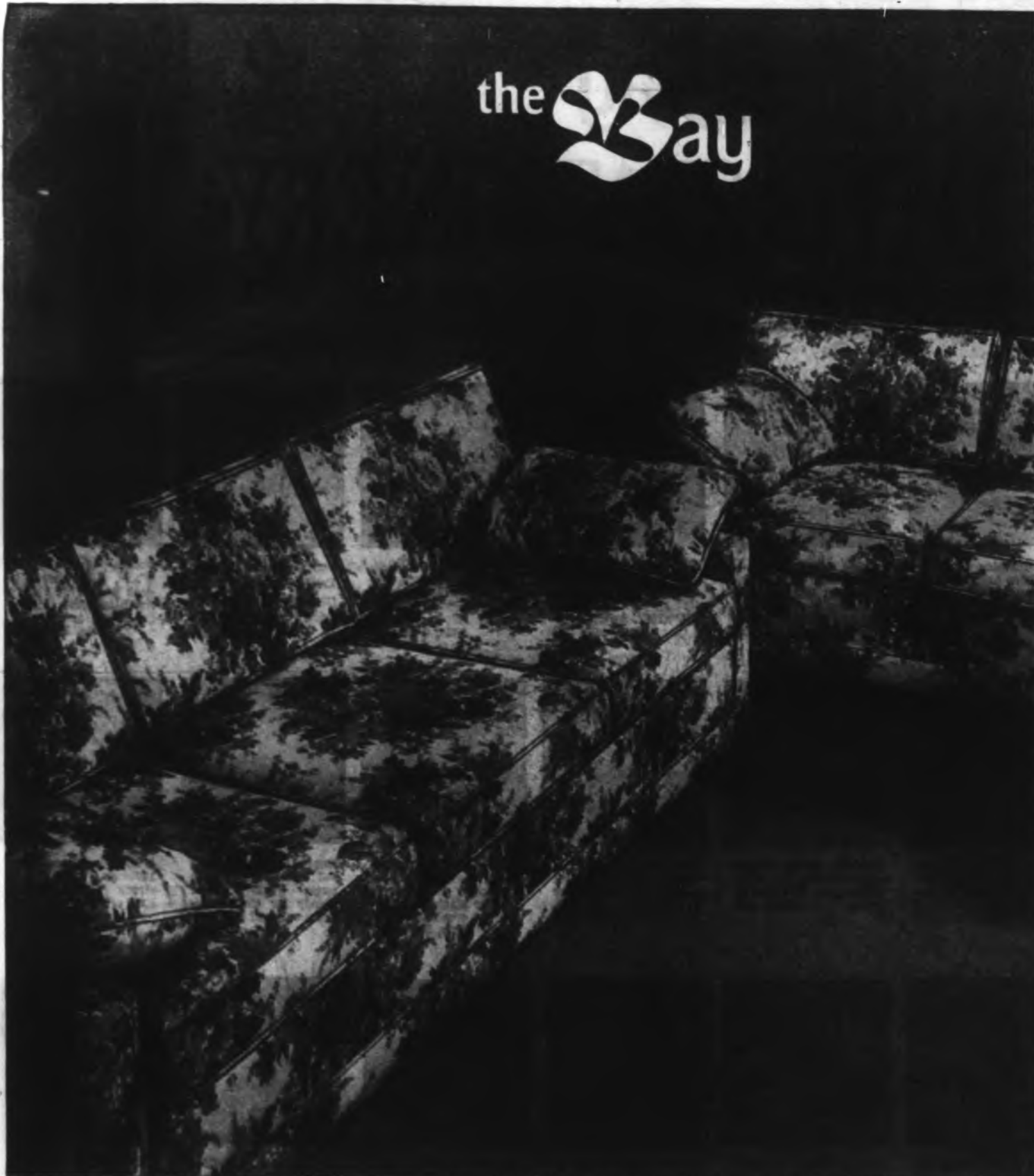
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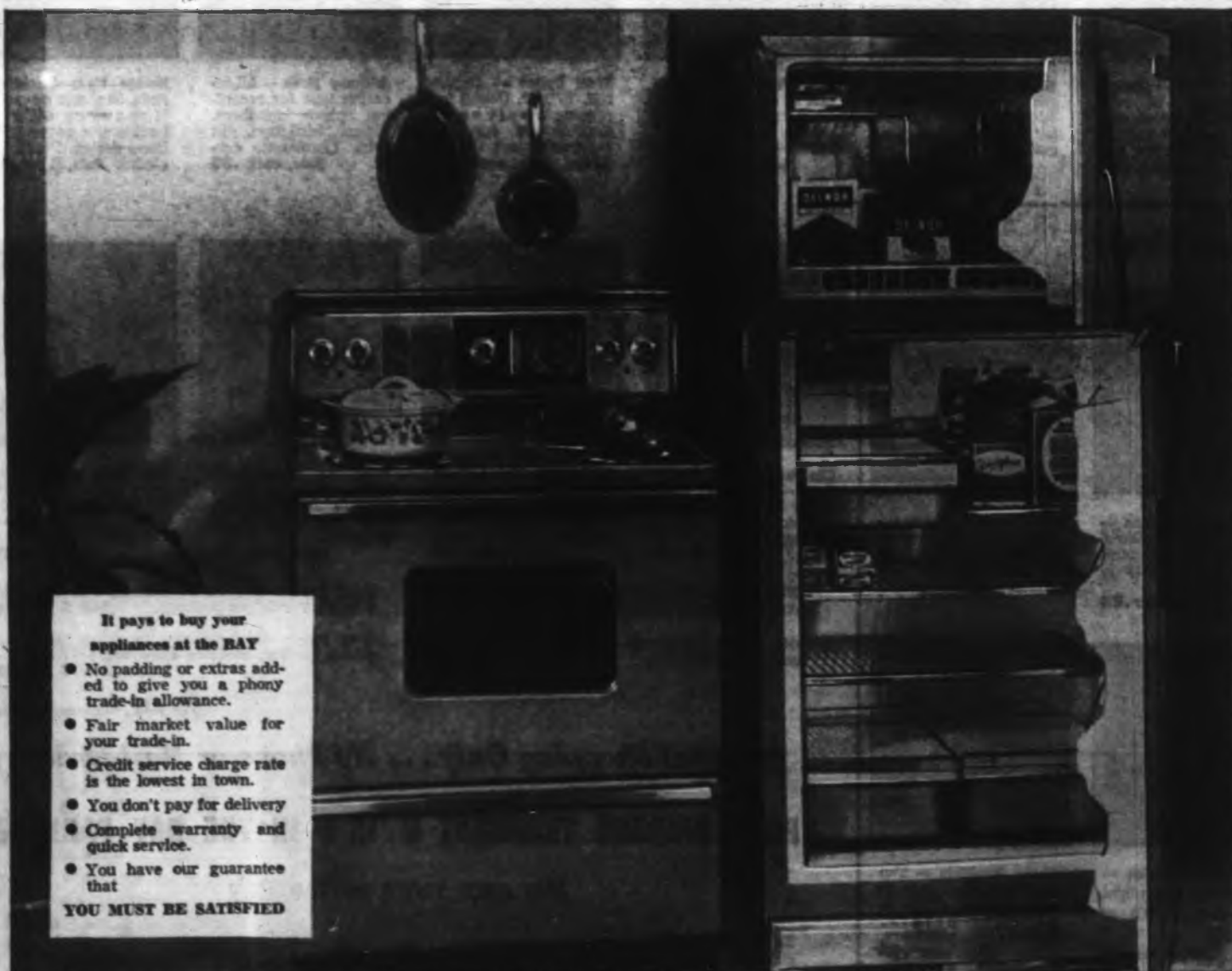
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**Four Schools****Disaster Centres Picked**

Four Greater Victoria schools have been named emergency centres in case of civil disaster.

Greater Victoria school board complied Monday with requests from civil defence authorities to designate Esquimalt senior high, Macaulay elementary, Central Junior high and S. J. Willie junior high as emergency centres.

Students at Esquimalt senior high will be invited to become volunteer CD workers.

**CD VOLUNTEERS**

In other business the board approved funds in the 1968 budget to plan for family life education in elementary grades.

Trustees set 8 p.m. Nov. 5 for a meeting with several citizens' education groups wishing to meet with the board.

Trustee Dr. Donald Shorting, chairman of the board's education committee, later said the meeting will be open to the public.

**LAST SPRING**

The board was told district students set a record last spring in amount of scholarships won and total of university fees remitted by the government through high-mark departmental exams.

The students won \$23,315 in scholarships and had a total of \$45,777 in university fees remitted.

**YEAR AGO**

A year ago the totals were \$20,626 in scholarships and \$45,738 in university fees.

The board also learned that the Education Research Institute of B.C. has made a grant of \$15,500 for study of individualized instruction at McKenzie elementary school.

**Peninsula Cadets Honored**

Sidney has the best Air Cadet band in the province. No. 676 Squadron was given the award at the annual meeting of the B.C. Air Cadet committee in Kamloops at the weekend.

Named most proficient squadron in B.C. was No. 682 Air Cadet Squadron of Richmond, which thus won the D. R. MacLaren trophy and was also awarded the A. D. Bell-Irving trophy for the best flight drill of the 47 squadrons in the province.

Vincent Forbes of Vancouver was re-elected to a second term as chairman of the B.C. committee. Others elected included S. T. Mossop of Victoria, area vice-chairman.

**Hospital Vote****Backing Given**

Esquimalt council went on record Monday night as offering full support for the hospital referendum.

The motion received instant seconding from Ald. William Bell and Roy Elphick after being moved by Ald. Arthur Young. Mayor Ray Bryant recognized Ald. Bell as official seconder.

The support came after council voted in three assistant municipal clerks to take statutory declarations from new property owners.

The mayor said under the amended Municipal Act, new property owners were permitted to vote on the hospital referendum but not on the people who are going to spend it.

He was referring to the Esquimalt council decision which will take place with the hospital referendum. He told council new property owners were not allowed to vote in the by-election.

**Vote Keeps Strike Alive**

MONTREAL (CP) — Quebec Liquor Board employees in Montreal and other regions in the province Tuesday voted in favor of continuing their strike, now in its fourth month.

The Confederation of National Trade Unions, with which the Quebec Liquor Board Employees' Union is affiliated, said the secret vote in Montreal was 1-120 to 528 in favor of continuing the strike, which began June 25.

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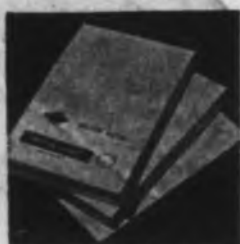
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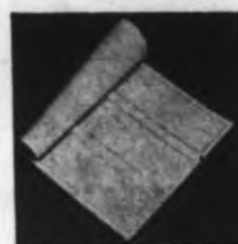
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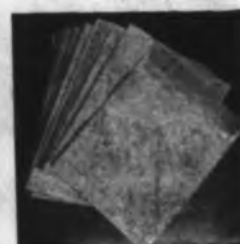
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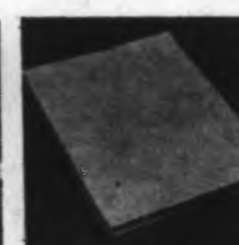
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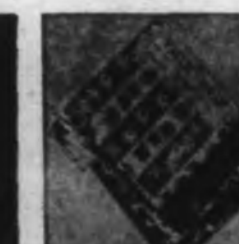
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# Everybody Feels Bite In Social-Tax Budget

Full Budget Details  
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## Critics Hit Hard

### 'Just Society Out Window'

From CP, UPI

Progressive Conservative financial critic Marcel Lambert, MP for Edmonton West, led budget critics Tuesday night by calling it a "savage budget" that means "the just society went out the window."

He said the \$120 ceiling on the new social development tax means people with high incomes will pay the levy at a smaller rate than those with lower incomes, and added, "We are going to have a great deal to say about that."

"Canadians are being asked to swallow a very, very bitter pill," said Lambert.

NDP financial spokesman Max Saltzman predicted the budget will become known as "Benson's boomerang," and will lead to "a terrible cost in unemployment."

In B.C., Premier Bennett said the fact that Ottawa has had 12 deficits in 12 years while the country has been prosperous "is a national disgrace."

"It is not good enough," he said. "Ottawa should stop apologizing and give us some decent government."

The premier said the new tax seems designed to prevent the provinces from getting legitimate revenue.

Opposition Leader Robert Stanahan said the budget shows "Mr. Benson is still not



Lambert

facing up to the radical revisions necessary to improve the entire tax structure."

He said a capital gains tax would have served Canadians better than the social development levy.

OTTAWA (CP) — A new two-per-cent "social development" tax on personal incomes, starting Jan. 1, was announced Tuesday night by Finance Minister E. J. Benson. The maximum for any Canadian taxpayer is \$120 a year.

In a tough budget speech in the Commons, he also ordered another speed-up in payment of corporation profits taxes. He proposed new levies on insurance companies and on the money that banks and other financial institutions put in their reserve funds.

He made no change in tobacco and alcohol taxes, or in the general sales tax. He also made no change in the "temporary" three-per-cent surtaxes on personal income and corporation profits taxes levied last March, and scheduled to run to the end of 1969.

The tax increases will bring \$55,000,000 into the treasury between now and next March 31, and a whopping \$845,000,000 in the 12 months after that.

## Balance, Then Surplus

The goal is to balance the budget next fiscal year and show a nominal surplus.

Spending for the current fiscal year ending next March 31 now is estimated at \$10,780,000,000. Revenues of \$10,165,000,000 will leave a \$615,000,000 deficit.

In the fiscal year beginning next April 1, expenditures are expected to go up to \$11,670,000,000. Revenue, with the new taxes, is estimated at \$11,675,000,000, giving the treasury a \$5,000,000 surplus.

More than half of next year's additional tax revenue, or \$460,000,000, will come from the new two-per-cent tax on taxable income, which Benson dubbed a social development tax.

A man earning \$5,000 a year with a wife and two children under 16 will pay 90 cents a week. The same person earning

\$10,000 or more pays the maximum rate, \$2.30 a week.

Benson said that starting today, a man's estate left to his wife—or a wife's estate left to her husband—will not be taxed.

But estate tax rates will be just about doubled on inheritances passing to other than spouses, so there will be no loss in federal revenues.

The new social development tax will be levied in the same way as the present four-per-cent old age security tax on personal incomes, with a limit of \$200 a year. However, the new tax will go into the government's general funds. It will not be shared with the provinces.

Benson said that any attempt to balance the budget this fiscal year would require tax increases so severe that they could be damaging to the economy.

## Provincial Switch

Some other key tax moves:

- Farmers will be allowed to write off more rapidly, for tax purposes, cost of new grain-storage facilities put on their farms from Aug. 1, 1968, to Dec. 31, 1969. These expenditures can be totally charged as an income-earning expense in four years.

- The tax exemption now allowed for provincial Crown corporations will be withdrawn in cases where individuals or companies have, options to buy shares in the corporation from the province.

- Cost of an artificial kidney machine, or an oxygen tent or other equipment necessary to administer oxygen, will be allowed as a medical expense for personal income tax purposes when prescribed by a medical doctor.

- Medical bills will not be allowed as a medical expense if they qualify for reimbursement under the federal-provincial medical care insurance plan.

- Benson also said the revenue department is going to be more rigorous in enforcing the law. Interest and dividend payments as small as \$10, now conveniently forgotten by the taxpayer and the tax collector, will be traced by computers.

Some loopholes are being plugged in regulations governing the allowances mining, oil and gas well companies can

claim for using up their mineral deposits.

The 15-per-cent tax on royalties paid to people or corporations abroad is being extended to apply to a wider range of payments under criteria set by

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Wife wishes Benson good luck

## Higher Rates, New Targets

From CP

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## Sole Gain Posthumous

### Man on Street Still Pays Biggest Share

OTTAWA (CP)—The battle to balance the federal budget once again is being waged in the little man's wallet.

More than half the revenue produced by new taxes announced Tuesday will come from a personal income tax increase that will hit average brackets hardest.

For the man in the street, the only major change that entails a benefit requires him to die before someone can enjoy it. It involves estate taxes, exempting from taxation as of today all amounts left outright by a man to his wife or vice versa—including pension and annuity benefits.

However, any loss of taxes will be made up by raising rates on the rest of the estate.

Meanwhile, an additional tax of two per cent on taxable income will come into effect Jan. 1. Of the \$845,000,000 Finance Minister Benson hopes to collect with new taxes in 1969-70, this one alone will provide an estimated \$440,000,000. It has a ceiling of \$120 reached by married men at the \$10,000 income level and bachelors at the \$7,500 level. Anyone earning more in these categories will still pay \$120.

It will cost a married man in the \$5,000 bracket with two children 90 cents a week.

Dubbed the Social Development Tax, it will reach into the nether income regions to hit bachelors earning \$2,000 a year for an additional \$18, childless couples with an income of \$2,500 for an extra \$8, and families of four with an income of \$3,500 for \$16.

Revenue ministers previously hadn't bothered with bank accounts paying interest of less than \$100 a year but now the limit is being dropped to \$10. Steps are being taken to have amounts of more than \$10 reported and listed as taxable income.

As provinces enter the federal medical care insurance program, payments for medical treatment will be excluded as exemptions for tax purposes.

# The Highlights from Benson

## Partial Guide

### Carter Plan Used Up

By DENNIS ORCHARD

OTTAWA (CP) — With a few possible exceptions, Tuesday night's federal budget may have drawn as much from the Carter report on taxation as the federal government intends to take.

The budget owes much to last year's report by the royal commission for the system of taxes it will apply to insurance companies.

It adopts substantially the Carter recommendations to cut down the reserves banks and mortgage loan companies may hold tax-free.

Many minor recommendations by the commission to improve tax incidence and to broaden the tax base are likely to be accepted. But the main elements of the report now seem to be answered one way or the other.

The budget rejects Carter proposals for reform of the gift and estate taxes by substituting the government's own sweeping changes. Benson put down

## MAIN ELEMENTS

- Gross national product expected to increase by about eight per cent in 1968 and by between seven and eight per cent in 1969.

- Tax changes mean increased revenue of \$55,000,000 in current fiscal year and of \$845,000,000 in 1969-70.

- Deficit of \$675,000,000 forecast for current fiscal year despite tax increases.

- Surplus of \$5,000,000 anticipated for 1969-70 fiscal year.

- Government plans to continue severe restraints on controllable expenditure programs, seeking "vigorous cooperation" of provinces.

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## London Daily:

### Bombing Will Stop Within 48 Hours

From UPI, AP

The London Daily Express said Tuesday night President Johnson is expected to halt the bombing of North Vietnam within 48 hours. The paper named no direct sources.

The story in this morning's edition said Johnson would also announce a ceasefire in the demilitarized zone between the two Vietnams. (See also Page 3.)

It said the ceasefire is expected by its unnamed sources to be followed by two further steps:

An end to the "shooting war"

throughout the length and breadth of South Vietnam" and the invitation of the National Liberation Front, political arm of the Viet Cong, to almost immediate peace talks.

Elsewhere in Vietnam news: ● North Vietnam demanded the U.S. free all prisoners "without any conditions or agreement between the two sides."

● U.S. and North Vietnamese negotiators will meet in Paris again today amid mounting expectation that Hanoi will reply soon to new U.S. proposals aimed at a breakthrough in the peace talks.

● Medical bills will not be allowed as a medical expense if they qualify for reimbursement under the federal-provincial medical care insurance plan.

● Benson also said the revenue department is going to be more rigorous in enforcing the law. Interest and dividend payments as small as \$10, now conveniently forgotten by the taxpayer and the tax collector, will be traced by computers.

Some loopholes are being plugged in regulations governing the allowances mining, oil and gas well companies can



Schirra, space official, Eisele, Cunningham

# Apollo Puts Moonglow in U.S. Eyes

From LAY, AP

HOUSTON — A feeling was in the air Tuesday at the Manned Spacecraft Centre here that the first man on the moon will be on schedule.

The flight of Apollo 7, the first manned test of the Apollo spacecraft, went so well that officials probably will decide to send the next flight around the moon in December. (See also Page 6.) But it will not be an easy

decision. Indeed, space officials are confronted by the temptation to move too rapidly, and over the next few weeks they will ponder whether a moon orbiting flight in December would be trying too much too soon.

● Apollo 7 landed only a third of a mile from its Atlantic Ocean target, ending what officials called "a perfect mission" that took almost 11 days.

U.S. Navy Capt. Walter Schirra, Air Force Maj. Donn Eisele and civilian Walter Cunningham brought their cone-shaped space chariot scorching down from 265 miles out in space to a landing in the rain five miles from the aircraft carrier Essex, waiting near Bermuda.

To engineers, the flight of Apollo 7 was a thing of beauty. It had precision and complexity, and it followed their plans to the letter. It

told them that things are at last right in project Apollo, that the moon is within reach, that the Apollo 1 tragedy belongs to history.

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In 11 days circling the earth, Apollo 7 covered enough miles to fly to the moon and back eight times. It was in space more than the time it will take astronauts to fly to the moon, land, and come home. Never in 16

named missions has a spacecraft flown so well.

Less than two years ago it was held up as a multibillion dollar scandal of shabby engineering and careless management. Since then, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration and North American Rockwell Corp. have turned it into a vehicle which has won unprecedented confidence of astronauts and engineers.

The flight of Apollo 7

regained the momentum the U.S. moon landing program lost when three astronauts died in a launch pad fire in Apollo 1 in January, 1967.

But Lt.-Gen. Samuel Phillips, the director of the program, made it clear the decision on the next flight will be a careful one, made only after more tests are conducted and the performance of this first manned test is thoroughly understood.

He reminded that flying in space will be a dangerous undertaking for a long time to come.

There are more critical hurdles to overcome. The Saturn 5 moon rocket has not yet carried a manned spacecraft.

Astronauts have not space-tested the two-man lunar module which will make the descent to the moon's surface. Both of these milestones

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Promenade Interests Experts

## Urban Renewal Wheels Turn

NANAIMO — A round-table discussion about urban renewal for Nanaimo's city centre was held Tuesday.

Ald. Gertrude Hall, urban renewal committee chairman, said several government officials—namely one representing Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation—met with herself, Ald. Ted Jenkins, advisory planning commission chairman Dick Weismiller and a representative for Rawson and Wiles plan-

ning consultants engaged by the city.

Main items that interested the representatives were the promenade and the proposed marine gardens project started by the Gyros, she said.

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The promenade cost only \$28,000. Mrs. Hall said the reduced cost was the result of donations of equipment and free earth fill.

The marine gardens project,

if completed under present plans, may cost \$2,500,000.

Mrs. Hall said the officials wanted to study the city's progress during the last 10 years. She said it is interesting to note that the city engineer, Art Leynard, advanced plans some time ago, which are being followed almost word for word—but as a result of information gained from consultants hired by the city.

The advantage of the con-

sultants' plans were that they were more detailed, she explained.

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She said the city must prepare specific plans for urban renewal and submit them to federal government officials who will study them and forward them to Ottawa.

"These were the people through whom we must move on to renewal scheme," she said.

## Promenade Your Partner

Nanaimo's harbor promenade, idea of Mayor Frank No. to give residents opportunity to stroll along beach, turned out to be less costly than originally thought. Mayor reports saving could be used by city to build another promenade section at boat basin. Promenade is shown in Les Englefield aerial photo running from Pearson Bridge, left, to yacht club, right, with Newcastle Avenue immediately behind.

## Controversial E. J. Dunn

# Meeting Set With Pupils

PORT ALBERT—Members of the school board have agreed to meet students of E. J. Dunn junior high at noon today to discuss the lack of a gymnasium at the school which prompted a school boycott earlier this month.

A delegation of six young people, described by board officials as "well-behaved and well-spoken," appeared at a board meeting to back their plea for construction of a gym.

### Ultra-Modern

Members of the board said they appreciated the delegation coming to them, and would do their best to explain the position of the board in the matter.

When they meet with the students, in the United Church hall, where the youngsters now take their physical education sessions because there is no suitable spot at the ultra-modern Dunn school, the trustees will try to make their difficult position clear.

"A board official said Tuesday 'We will try to explain to the students the procedures involved in financing our schools.'

### Observers

"Students, and in many cases the parents too, do not understand the purpose of a referendum. If we gain permission to hold a referendum, and it is approved by the required majority of the taxpayers, it is still only their approval to borrow money to proceed with building.

"But despite the people's Yes, the provincial government, which shares the cost, can still say 'not at this time.'"

Four members of the senior

high school council were also on hand at the board meeting, apparently as observers.

A resolution put forward by Mrs. Cecile McKinnon that the board allocate \$15,000 to induce a psychiatrist to come to the area to practice was tabled after considerable discussion.

### Consultant

The need for a psychiatrist has been pressed by the Alberni Valley Committee for Social Action, which has appealed to the school and hospital boards for support in its plan to induce a qualified person to take up practice.

Mrs. McKinnon, chairman of the school boards' health committee, suggested the psy-

chiatrist should be available as a consultant for teachers working with disturbed children in the school district.

In addition, she said he could establish a private practice in the area, with the school board contributing on a scale that would entitle it to a certain portion of his time.

While none of the trustees denied the need for a psychiatrist here, where appointments with the only available psychiatrist in Nanaimo must often be postponed for months, some felt it is not the responsibility of the board to provide such service.

As a result, the plea by Mrs. McKinnon was tabled for discussion further at a later date.

## Campbell River

# Fishing Boat Theft Results in Charge

CAMPBELL RIVER — An 18-year-old youth charged with breaking and entering and theft in connection with three fishing boats moored at Campbell River wharf Saturday night, has been remanded.

Victor Clarence Pugas was remanded by Magistrate R. L. Haig-Brown until Oct. 28 without plea. He was released on \$250 bail.

Two juveniles charged with Pugas were scheduled to appear at a later date.

Boats involved were the Irene W and the Agatha. The third smaller boat is unnamed.

Police said damage to the boats and goods stolen amounted to more than \$200.

Chamber of Commerce officials meanwhile met briefly with Campbell River council Monday afternoon to discuss problems of juvenile delinquency and the recent rash of break-ins involving local businessmen.

### MEET MAGISTRATE

Chamber president Don Elmore said the meeting will be continued Oct. 30, after the chamber's merchant committee will have met with local magistrate, Mr. Haig-Brown, and Patrick Zanichelli, probation officer.

Mr. Elmore said, "We feel it would be better to wait until after Oct. 30 to give a complete report on our discussions."

## Cumberland Acts

# Drivers Bring Council Wrath

By BETH McKELLAR

CUMBERLAND — Aldermen have adopted a get-tough policy with motorists who persist in defying village bylaws.

Those who park on the main street will be the first to feel the wrath of council.

Car drivers who leave their vehicles on Dunsmuir Avenue in Cumberland after 1 a.m. Nov. 1 will be paying for the privilege.

### RCMP CONTACTED

Village council decided to write to the RCMP asking that the bylaw be enforced as of Nov. 1.

The bylaw states that from November to March no vehicles shall be parked on the main street between 1 a.m. and 9 a.m. The law was passed to enable street sweepers and snow ploughs to operate effectively. Signs are now posted setting out the times and motorists are warned that action will follow infractions of the bylaw.

### BROTHERS UNHAPPY

Education Minister Donald Brothers has acknowledged a letter from council in which he expressed dissatisfaction with the educational outlook of the school board concerning the building program in the village.

Permission was given to Paul Peel, teacher of a Grade 12 geography class, to hold a trip in the Cumberland area. Two aldermen volunteered to meet the class and endeavour to show students points of interest, but it was noted by council that the request to see mine workings would be impossible.

### JOINT MEETING

A committee on education has asked the school board for a joint meeting on Oct. 28. Trustees have replied through Roy Mills, secretary-treasurer, that the request will be studied by a committee of the board.

Council expressed concern

with a drop in membership of the ambulance society. Ald. Jim Weir reported that only 400 memberships, in comparison to much larger numbers in the past, have been taken out. A door-to-door campaign was suggested and this idea will be presented to the firemen who operate the ambulance service.

## Pool 'Yes' Urged

# Water Safety Suffering

DUNCAN — Many students were turned away from swim classes this summer because of a lack of facilities, said Mrs. Louise Hamilton when making a strong bid for passage of the \$50,000 recreation development bylaw.

A vote will be held Saturday. Mrs. Hamilton is chairman of the Red Cross water safety services committee.

### TARGET

The money bylaw, termed Target 60, will give voters an opportunity to express their opinion whether or not they want a covered swimming pool and a community centre with a multitude of facilities.

The complex would be constructed at Pioneer Park.

Mrs. Hamilton said a total of 1,100 children were instructed this summer at Shawinigan Lake, Maple Bay, Chemainus, Crofton and at the North Cowichan firemen's pool, but because of poor weather the "ocean programs" had to be discontinued in August.

She said, "To cope with the demand for swimming instruction, an all-year program is needed."

"Statistics show that 60 per-

## Nanaimo Safe Cracking Solved

# 'Fireball' Mounties Track Down Thieves

By ARNOLD OLSON

NANAIMO—Three RCMP constables have demonstrated the spirit that built the force. Staff Sgt. Gib Perry said Tuesday.

He referred to work done by Constables Pete Bulabovick, Pete Subo and Ron Nicholas who worked without sleep for about 48 hours.

They arranged with fellow officers to be relieved of their regular shift duties so they

could investigate Sunday morning's safe cracking.

Tuesday afternoon Walter William Corliss, 48, and his wife Pauline Donna, 33, of Crofton, both pleaded guilty in magistrate's court to breaking and entry.

They admitted having come to Nanaimo after drinking in a Crofton beer parlor.

They entered the laundromat next door to the Terminal Park

Cunningham Drug Store and smashed a hole through the separating wall, using a sledge hammer.

Then they smashed the safe's spindle off with the hammer and looted \$1,914 worth of stamps, about \$200 worth of cigarettes and about \$40 in silver.

In court, Const. Sabo said the stamps were found "stashed in the bush well preserved by plastic covering."

He said the silver had been spent.

The couple were remanded by Magistrate Stan Wardill until Oct. 30 for sentencing.

Staff Sgt. Perry said of the three constables, "This is the spirit that built the RCMP."

"All three of them put in a lot of time on this, with no break, and they solved the crime in short order. The other men on duty filled in for them and by

doing so, share in the credit in the case."

He said the detachment is a team of hard-working officers, knit into a co-ordinated team. "You've got to have these fireballs in any organization, to keep standards high," he said.

"I'm most grateful and pleased that they showed as much devotion and interest to their job. This was a professional job—not done by amateurs," he said.



Coach-like bus carries 85

# Longest School Bus Delivered

DUNCAN — The longest school bus in British Columbia has made its debut in the Cowichan school district. The 37-foot long vehicle was made by the Blue Bird Co. Bradford, Ont., at a cost of \$17,000.

The Cowichan school district's bus superintendent, Dick Price, said the new bus carries 85 elementary students. It replaces an 11-year-

old vehicle which was traded in for the new one.

Capacity of the old bus was 55 elementary students. Mr. Price said rather than increasing the district's bus fleet of 11 vehicles, the board's policy has been to increase the size of the buses.

He said the usual retiring age for school buses is between 12 and 13 years, after

they've totted up about 170,000 miles. Then the inspecting RCMP officer recommends a replacement.

Mr. Price said another alternative would be to rebuild the old buses, which would be extremely costly, with full guarantee that the vehicle would endure the stress of heavy, every day use.

The superintendent said the 11-bus fleet transports 2,500 students—travelling 175,000 miles a year.

"Unless we have an increase of many more students our fleet should be now good for the next two years."

Mr. Price said during 1967 there was only one major breakdown.

# Parking Lot Deal Gets Green Light

NANAIMO — City council has opened the way for downtown property owners to purchase six parcels of land for three parking lots at a total cost of \$18,000.

The lots will hold 400 cars. The land, in Cavan Street, Terminal Avenue and Skinner-Chapel Street areas will be paid for under a special bylaw which will not affect other city ratepayers.

Payment will be over 20 years.

The move comes after almost two years work, initially suggested by Mladin Zorkin,

and later taken over by the newly-formed downtown parking commission.

City council has received two letters complaining about the Front Street trees having been removed. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lionel said they have heard no one in favor of the removal.

### UNSKILLED DRIVERS

Mr. Eberhard Schulenberg, in a long letter, said complaints by drivers that the large planter boxes damage cars must be discounted. He said the complainants must either be unskilled or poor drivers.

The boxes were placed at the curb and the cars backed into the boxes while parking. Many of the boxes had smashed corners before they were removed.

### PLANTED IN GROUND

The matter was referred to the streets committee for study. The trees may be returned, but possibly planted in the ground, or in smaller containers.

The Ring Road suggested by several traffic surveys is now a reality.

It is from Nicol Street along Milton Street to Wentworth, up Wentworth to Macleary and then to Cornet Road, Council

approved street sign changes needed along the route. The road was made possible through the recent street paving program.

# 'Garbage Put In Park'

NANAIMO—Andy Falconer, civic properties and recreation commissioner, told a recreation meeting Tuesday night that "the city is dumping garbage in Exhibition Park."

He said the garbage consisted of roots, old concrete forms for making walls, and wood debris, which has made a high pile 10 feet in diameter at the base.

He said the city street sweeper also has been dumping debris in the area—an outside extremity of the park. The commission will contact city council questioning this practice.



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# Council to Take Demonstration Ride

# Oak Bay Approval in Principle Likely for Hovercraft Service

## Information Please

# Regional Power, Hospital Plan Prompt Attacks

The power of regional planners and lack of specific information on hospital spending in Saturday's referendum were criticized Monday night as Oak Bay aldermen attacked the two concepts of regional government.

The destination of the \$9,300,000 being asked for by the hospital board in Saturday's referendum should be spelled out before the vote, said Ald. Frances Elford and Ald. G. S. Wallace.

"The fact sheet put out by the public relations firm gives us all the unnecessary information but doesn't say what approval of the referendum will make available," said Ald. Wallace.

"I hope before Saturday the hospital board will clearly state what people can hope to get for their money."

Ald. Elford said many people want the information before they decide how to vote Saturday.

Regional board secretary R. W. Long said that currently 18 directors have 43 votes on the board, including 12 each for Saanich and the city.

Under new letters patent planning decisions will be made only with a two-thirds majority of individual directors voting in favor.

"But" objected Ald. Wallace, "representation will be on a population basis, and Saanich has three times the population of Oak Bay, so we would be outnumbered there in one right there. At the moment we have four votes to 12 from Saanich, so the position would be exactly the same."

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# Child Adopted —or Eaten By the Dogs

By DON COLLINS

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# Talent Comes All Ages

Oldest and youngest to perform at second annual talent night Thursday at McPherson Theatre are Billy Steele, 83, whose specialty is Irish jig and seven-year-old tap dancer Toni Townsend. Lady in net is co-ordinator Bobo Everfield. Show will honor late Reg Stoffer with trophy awarded to artist showing most effort and personality. (William E. John)

# Fisheries Body Meets Nov. 4

TOKYO (AP) — The Canada-Japan-United States-North Pacific Fishery Commission will meet in Seattle Nov. 4 for a week's session, a joint announcement by the foreign ministry and Japanese fishery agency said.

The announcement said discussion would centre on whether Japan is still bound by an agreement limiting Japanese fishing activities in certain areas in the north Pacific.

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# Collisions Follow Collisions

Victoria motorists found two intersections especially popular for collisions over the weekend, because at each of them police barely had time to move one wreck when another occurred at the same spot.

Traffic Inspector Richard Berry said the doubleheader Friday-enders took place at Richardson and Richmond, and at Hillside and Cook.

In the first police were half-way off the block after investigating one accident when they were called back for the second.

In the other collision, police had just moved the cars into a parking lot when two more cars collided.

No injuries were reported.

# Canadian Traits Symbolized

TORONTO (CP) — A new set of symbols was suggested for Canada Tuesday by Stuart Keate, publisher of the Vancouver Sun.

He told a meeting of the Women's Canadian Club of Toronto that, because one of the common denominators among Canadians is their ability to complain, Canada's national bird could be the grouse, its national tree the weeping willow and its national dish vichyssoise.

"Because we're cold, half French and difficult to stir,"

# School Magazine Sales Prompt Trustee Probe

By BILL STAVDAL

A parent's complaint against "insidious pressure promotion" of magazine sales in a junior high school has provoked an investigation by the Greater Victoria school board.

Three trustees criticized commerce in the classroom at a Monday meeting but the board decided to study the issue before taking action.

Chairman Peter Bunn read a letter from an unnamed mother of a child at Oak Bay Junior high, where students were involved in a magazine sales campaign earlier this month by a representative of the Curtis Publishing Company.

She charged that taxpayers had provided the firm with a free sales room and a captive audience, and asked the board to halt the practice.

Board chairman Peter Bunn said that existing policy allows commercial activities in the schools.

Trustee Ted Wood declared: "Such a commercial enterprise should not be allowed."

Trustee Cecil Wyatt offered to second a motion to ban business firms from the schools if Mr. Wood would propose the motion.

However, Mr. Bunn suggested a closed meeting of the board

with the school's principal before making a decision.

"Nothing would give me more pleasure than to keep these people out of our schools," Mr. Bunn added.

Superintendent Joseph Chell cautioned against any anti-commercial policy by the board.

"Whether we like it or not we are quite deeply involved in it one way or another," said Mr. Chell.

Peter Boldt, principal of Oak Bay Junior high, said later that money earned by students is urgently needed each year for school activities.

The school also makes money from the sale of student photographs and occasionally sells tickets to Bastion Theatre productions, he said.

Money from the school board does not cover items like travel expenses for athletic teams, said Mr. Boldt.

He said the third year students have sold magazines. The 367 students reached a sales total of \$3,000, earning \$1,000 for student activities, said Mr. Boldt.

A class which topped the school with a sales total of \$250 was treated to a chicken dinner Monday by Curtis, he added.

Mr. Boldt estimated that about 18 per cent of students

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## Log Jams Cleared

With the help of the provincial highways department, which hired Larry Donahue with his large Cat D 7 bulldozer, workers of the Cowichan Indian band have removed five log jams

in the Cowichan River and one in the Koksilah River to reduce the danger of flooding this winter.—(Klaus Muenster)

## In Peace River Country

# Grizzly Mauls Man From Port Alberni

**PORT ST. JOHN (CP)** — Michael Markush, 37, of Port Alberni, has been taken to hospital in this Peace River community after being mauled by a grizzly bear.

He suffered a broken jaw and cuts. His condition was not immediately known. The victim was found by oil company workers on a lonely road about 15 miles off the Alaska Highway near Mile 130, north of here.

**CAMPBELL RIVER** — Two break-ins believed to have occurred during the night were reported to R.C.M.P. They occurred at Trans-Mountain Air Services on Spit Road and at Butler Tire Co., 1911 Island Highway. Police said losses were not heavy.

**CAMPBELL RIVER** — Coroner Dr. N. B. Hall is conducting inquiries into two sudden deaths in the district, believed to be from natural causes. Joseph Patrick Langleis, 53, was found dead in his bedroom by his wife. Another man believed to have been in his late forties died suddenly at Kelsey Bay.

Police are withholding his name pending notification of relatives.

**ERRINGTON** — Fire partly destroyed the home of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Thornley, on Grafton Avenue, but quick response by the Errington fire department, and the assistance by the Combs fire department, kept the fire confined to the rear of the house. The cause of the blaze is unknown. Partial insurance was carried.

The department was also called out to a fire in an out building at the home of C. Hall on the Old Alberni Highway. The building which contained a steam bath was completely destroyed. Delay in reaching the site was caused by a call being put through first to the Parksville fire department and having to be relayed to Errington. Parksville also attended.

**YOUNG** — B.C. Forest Products, Young, is sponsoring a hockey team. The team was formed by 21 men from Young and Lake Cowichan. The majority is employed with B.C. Forest Products in Young and will be supplied with a complete uniform of white with green trim. The team will play every Monday night at the new Fuller's Lake arena in Chalmers against one of the six teams formed by Ladysmith, Duncan, North Cowichan and Lake Cowichan districts. Under the coaching of Jim Paisley, captain Tony Lefebvre and his team won their first game Monday evening.

**FULFORD** — Mrs. Winifred Achurch, formerly of Fulford, has died after an illness in hospital at Sidney. She was 68. Mrs. Achurch was born in London, England, and has been a resident of Sidney for the last three months. She served as a corporal in

the RCAF during the Second World War, and lived for some years in Fulford where she was often seen working in her garden above the docks. She is survived by her husband, John, in Sidney, a brother, George Colmer in California and A. E. Colmer in England.

**CHEMUNUS** — No one was injured but damage amounted to \$850 when two cars collided at the River Road, Trans-Canada Highway intersection. Police said drivers involved were B. B. Neufeld, 23, of Ladysmith, and M. T. White, 23, of Tofino.

**DUNCAN** — Major Catastrophe thinks it is wonderful. Major Catastrophe is one of the main characters in the forthcoming pantomime Jack and the Beanstalk and is portrayed by

their eight months hospital training. The 13 students have completed four months of lectures at Nanaimo Vocational School and are now under the direction of Mrs. O'Neill, chief instructor of the practical nurse division of the school. The hospital will accept classes from the school every four months.

**CAMPBELL RIVER** — Jack Lyne, president of the Sons of Norway Lodge No. 53, Victoria, was guest speaker at a meeting of Scandia Lodge No. 84 in Campbell River. He gave a report on the Supreme Lodge Convention held last summer in St. Paul, Minnesota, which he attended.

**FULFORD** — The sum of \$270 was raised at the Smorgasbord

cent to the original playhouse building. It will connect with the playhouse and the larger convention hall.

**CAMPBELL RIVER** — Women's auxiliary to Aerie No. 397, Fraternal Order of Eagles, has voted to donate \$400 to Campbell River Hospital, to buy a food chopper for the kitchen. The money was derived from a giant bingo held recently.

Members have met to make plans for future social events, and a pot luck supper and Halloween costume party will be held in the Eagles Hall on Saturday evening. Mrs. John Warkentin and Mrs. Fred Ruff are conveners.

On Dec. 1 they will host the district's senior citizens at their annual Christmas dinner, under the co-convenership of Mrs. Warkentin, Mrs. Ruff, Mrs. Ralph Wilkes and the president, Mrs. B. Jeffery.

**GOLD RIVER** — Members of the Gold River Church Guild are actively engaged in preparations for their pre-Christmas tea and bazaar which will be held in the basement of the new Community Church at 2 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 2.

**SHAWNIGAN LAKE** — Eighteen-year-old Steven Parkes of Victoria has rolled his father's car, but escaped injury. Police were told Mr. Parkes and Gail Mahone, 16, of Victoria, were driving along Port Renfrew Road near Shawnigan Lake when the car went out of control and went into a ditch and turned over.

**CROFTON** — Last year's Vancouver Island regional representative for hospital auxiliaries, Mrs. Raymond Turney of Crofton, was elected first vice-president of the British Columbia Hospital Association Auxiliaries.

**PARKSVILLE** — A convention room is being constructed at the Island Hall Hotel adja-

## Around the Island

Norman Bevan, the pantomime, will be produced by the combined Duncan musical and drama clubs, Jan. 2, 3 and 4 in Cowichan high school auditorium.

**GOLD RIVER** — The Lions Club is sponsoring the Canadian Institute for the Blind canvass here for the second year. Hank Gable is looking after the campaign in Gold River and he has enlisted the aid of wives of Lions Club members for the door to door canvass. Mrs. W. John Grieve is organising the door to door canvass.

Of the 28,049 registered blind cases in Canada last year, the CNIB served 21,688, and 911 of these are children. The institute also provides recreation, employment and supplementary assistance and homecraft supplies.

**CAMPBELL RIVER** — William Luck has been elected chairman of the First Maple Club Pack. Secretary is Mrs. W. S. Law; treasurer, Rolfe Rose; program chairman, Ron McKenzie assisted by Alex Wood, William Ritchie and Gus Ritchie; transportation committee, Nick Taylor, Mrs. R. G. Langdon, Mrs. J. E. Fitzgerald and Mrs. J. Woodland.

**CAMPBELL RIVER** — Mrs. Judy Woodland, chief laboratory technician at Campbell River Hospital, was the speaker at a meeting of the local Chapter of the B.C. Registered Nurses Association, held in the Health Unit. Mrs. Woodland spoke on hematology, with emphasis on RH Factor and blood banks.

Mrs. Joan Campbell has accepted chairmanship of the chapter's education committee.

**DUNCAN** — The Cowichan and District Hospital has accepted its first class of student practical nurses for

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## EVERYBODY FEELS BITE IN SOCIAL-TAX BUDGET

Full Budget Details  
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### Critics Hit Hard

### 'Just Society Out Window'

From CP, UPI

Progressive Conservative financial critic Marcel Lambert, MP for Edmonton West, led budget critics Tuesday night by calling it a "savage budget" that means "the just society went out the window."

He said the \$120 ceiling on the new social development tax means people with high incomes will pay the levy at a smaller rate than those with lower incomes, and added, "We are going to have a great deal to say about that."

Canadians are being asked to swallow "a very, very bitter pill," said Lambert.

NDP financial spokesman Max Saltzman predicted the budget will become known as "Benson's boomerang" and will lead to "a terrible cost in unemployment."

In B.C., Premier Bennett said the fact that Ottawa has had 12 deficits in 12 years while the country has been prosperous "is a national disgrace."

"It is not good enough," he said, "Ottawa should stop apologizing and give us some decent government."

The premier said the new tax seems designed to prevent the provinces from getting legitimate revenue.

Opposition Leader Robert Stanahan said the budget shows "Mr. Benson is still not



Lambert

facing up to the radical revisions necessary to improve the entire tax structure."

He said a capital gains tax would have served Canadians better than the social development levy.

OTTAWA (CP) — A new two-per-cent "social development" tax on personal incomes, starting Jan. 1, was announced Tuesday night by Finance Minister E. J. Benson. The maximum for any Canadian taxpayer is \$120 a year.

In a tough budget speech in the Commons, he also ordered another speed-up in payment of corporation profits taxes. He proposed new levies on insurance companies and on the money that banks and other financial institutions put in their reserve funds.

He made no change in tobacco and alcohol taxes, or in the general sales tax. He also made no change in the "temporary" three-per-cent surtaxes on personal income and corporation profits taxes levied last March, and scheduled to run to the end of 1969.

The tax increases will bring \$55,000,000 into the treasury between now and next March 31, and a whopping \$845,000,000 in the 12 months after that.

### Balance, Then Surplus

The goal is to balance the budget next fiscal year and show a nominal surplus.

Spending for the current fiscal year ending next March 31 now is estimated at \$10,780,000,000. Revenues of \$10,105,000,000 will leave a \$675,000,000 deficit.

In the fiscal year beginning next April 1, expenditures are expected to go up to \$11,670,000,000. Revenue, with the new taxes, is estimated at \$11,675,000,000, giving the treasury a \$5,000,000 surplus.

More than half of next year's additional tax revenue, or \$440,000,000, will come from the new two-per-cent tax on taxable income, which Benson dubbed a social development tax.

A man earning \$5,000 a year with a wife and two children under 16 will pay 90 cents a week. The same person earning

\$10,000 or more pays the maximum rate, \$2.30 a week.

Benson said that starting today, a man's estate left to his wife—or a wife's estate left to her husband—will not be taxed.

But estate tax rates will be just about doubled on inheritances passing to other than spouses, so there will be no loss in federal revenues.

The new social development tax will be levied in the same way as the present four-per-cent old age security tax on personal incomes, with a limit of \$240 a tax payer. However, the new tax will go into the government's general funds. It will not be shared with the provinces.

Benson said that any attempt to balance the budget this fiscal year would require tax increases so severe that they could be damaging to the economy.

### Provincial Switch

Some other key tax moves:

● Farmers will be allowed to write off more rapidly, for tax purposes, cost of new grain-storage facilities put on their farms from Aug. 1, 1968, to Dec. 31, 1969. These expenditures can be totally charged as an income-earning expense in four years.

● The tax exemption now allowed for provincial Crown corporations will be withdrawn in cases where individuals or companies have options to buy shares in the corporation from the province.

● Cost of an artificial kidney machine, or an oxygen tent or other equipment necessary to administer oxygen, will be allowed as a medical expense for personal income tax purposes when prescribed by a medical doctor.

● Medical bills will not be allowed as a medical expense if they qualify for reimbursement under the federal-provincial medical care insurance plan.

Benson also said the revenue department is going to be more rigorous in enforcing the law. Interest and dividend payments as small as \$10, now conveniently forgotten by the taxpayer and the tax collector, will be traced by computers.

Some loopholes are being plugged in regulations governing the allowances mining, oil and gas well companies can

claim for using up their mineral deposits.

The 15-per-cent tax on royalties paid to people or corporations abroad is being extended to apply to a wider range of payments under criteria set by

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Wife wishes Benson good luck

### Higher Rates, New Targets

## The Highlights from Benson

From CP

● Social development tax of two per cent on taxable personal income imposed effective next Jan. 1, with annual maximum of \$120.

● No changes made in tobacco or alcohol taxes or in general sales taxes.

● Estate tax reformed to exempt bequests to surviving spouse and to set exemption of \$10,000 per child. Other rates increased to bring in same over-all revenue.

● Corporation income tax extended to life insurance companies, hitherto almost wholly free of federal tax.

● Gift tax reformed to apply progressive tax rate to cumulative total of all future taxable gifts, with total exemption on gifts between husband and wife.

● Companies required to accelerate tax payments by two months, paying an extra \$330,000,000 in 1968-70.

● Tighter personal income tax enforcement promised, with computer

checks on interest and dividends down to \$10.

● Faster tax depreciation allowed for on-farm grain storage facilities acquired in 17 months after Aug. 1, 1968.

● Tax-deductible reserves allowed banks and mortgage companies to be reduced by half.

● Tighter regulations planned on depletion allowances for gas and oil wells and mines.

● Target date of 1970 set for implementation of reformed income tax system.

● Medical bills paid under approved federal-provincial medical care plans excluded as exemption for income tax purposes.

● Revenue in current fiscal year estimated at \$10,105,000,000 and expenditures at \$10,780,000,000.

● Tax changes mean increased revenue of \$55,000,000 in current fiscal year and of \$845,000,000 in 1968-70.

● Deficit of \$675,000,000 forecast for current fiscal year despite tax increases.

● Surplus of \$5,000,000 anticipated for 1969-70 fiscal year.

● Government plans to continue severe restraints on controllable expenditure programs, seeking "vigorous co-operation" of provinces.

● Gross national product expected to increase by about eight per cent in 1968 and by between seven and eight per cent in 1969.

### Partial Guide

### Carter Plan

### Used Up

OTTAWA (CP) — With a few possible exceptions, Tuesday night's federal budget may have drawn as much from the Carter report on taxation as the federal government intends to take.

The budget owes much to last year's report by the royal commission for the system of taxes it will apply to insurance companies.

It adopts substantially the Carter recommendations to cut down the reserves banks and mortgage loan companies may hold tax-free.

### MAIN ELEMENTS

Many minor recommendations by the commission to improve tax incidence and to broaden the tax base are likely to be accepted. But the main elements of the report now seem to be answered one way or the other.

The budget rejects Carter proposals for reform of the gift and estate taxes by substituting the government's own sweeping changes. Benson put down

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### London Daily:

## Bombing Will Stop Within 48 Hours

From UPI, AP

The London Daily Express said Tuesday night President Johnson is expected to halt the bombing of North Vietnam within 48 hours. The paper named no direct sources.

The story in this morning's edition said Johnson would also announce a ceasefire in the demilitarized zone between the two Vietnams. (See also Page 3.)

It said the ceasefire is expected by its unnamed sources to be followed by two further steps:

An end to the "shooting war

throughout the length and breadth of South Vietnam" and the invitation of the National Liberation Front, political arm of the Viet Cong, to almost immediate peace talks.

Elsewhere in Vietnam news: ● North Vietnam demanded the U.S. free all prisoners "without any conditions or any agreement between the two sides."

● U.S. and North Vietnamese negotiators will meet in Paris again today amid mounting expectation that Hanoi will reply soon to new U.S. proposals aimed at a breakthrough in the peace talks.

## Apollo Puts Moonglow in U.S. Eyes

From LAT, AP

HOUSTON — A feeling was in the air Tuesday at the Manned Spacecraft Centre here that the first man on the moon will be on schedule.

The flight of Apollo 7, the first manned test of the Apollo spacecraft, went so well that officials probably will decide to send the next flight around the moon in December. (See also Page 6.)

But it will not be an easy

decision. Indeed, space officials are confronted by the temptation to move too rapidly, and over the next few weeks they will ponder whether a moon orbiting flight in December would be trying too much too soon.

● Apollo 7 landed only a third of a mile from the Atlantic Ocean target, ending what officials called "a perfect mission" that took almost 11 days.

U.S. Navy Capt. Walter Schirra, Air Force Maj. Donn Eisele and civilian Walter Cunningham brought their cone-shaped space chariot scorching down from 265 miles out in space to a landing in the rain five miles from the aircraft carrier Essex, waiting near Bermuda.

To engineers, the flight of Apollo 7 was a thing of beauty. It had precision and complexity, and it followed their plans to the letter. It

told them that things are at last right in project Apollo, that the moon is within reach, that the Apollo 1 tragedy belongs to history.

In 11 days circling the earth, Apollo 7 covered enough miles to fly to the moon and back eight times. It was in space more than the time it will take astronauts to fly to the moon, land, and come home. Never in 36

maned missions has a spacecraft flown so well.

Less than two years ago it was held up as a multibillion dollar scandal of shabby engineering and careless management. Since then, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration and North American Rockwell Corp. have turned it into a vehicle which has won unprecedented confidence of astronauts and engineers. The flight of Apollo 7

regained the momentum the U.S. moon landing program lost when three astronauts died in a launch pad fire in Apollo 1 in January, 1967.

But Lt.-Gen. Samuel Phillips, the director of the program, made it clear the decision on the next flight will be a careful one, made only after more tests are conducted and the performance of this first manned trust is thoroughly understood.

He reminded that flying in space will be a dangerous undertaking for a long time to come.

There are more critical hurdles to overcome. The Saturn 5 moon rocket has not yet carried a manned spacecraft.

Astronauts have not space-tested the two-man lunar module which will make the descent to the moon's surface. Both of these, milestones

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## Teachers, Trustees Disagree

Greater Victoria teachers have asked the school board for a 10-per-cent salary increase and the board has applied for a government conciliator.

Spokesmen for teachers and trustees issued a joint statement Tuesday after their fourth bargaining meeting of the past three weeks.

The 1,200-member Greater Victoria Teachers' Association said the raise is necessary to attract better-qualified teachers and to pull even with Vancouver teachers' salaries.

The Greater Victoria school

board has made no counter-offer, according to the statement.

Victoria lawyer E. E. Pearlman is the board's negotiator and Burke Cahill, a teacher at Mt. Douglas high school, heads the teachers' bargaining committee.

The announcement said the teachers' main request is for an increase in the basic salary scale of 10.17 per cent.

"This would result in an increase in the annual payroll of \$1,050,450, which is equal to 3.49 mills on the 1968 school district assessed values," said the statement.

"In support of their proposal, the teachers pointed out that only approximately 60 per cent of Victoria teachers have university degrees, and therefore the higher salaries are proposed to attract and maintain higher qualification standards here."

AMBITIOUS  
If the government conciliator is unable to bring in a settlement by Nov. 14, the government will impose binding arbitration.

Both teachers' and trustees' provincial organizations consider negotiations this fall to be of major importance. New legislation brought in last winter eliminated the old salary grant schedule and set up a new teacher certification system.

This year the district is spending \$10,342,300 on teacher salaries out of a total budget of \$17,156,356.

## Luxury Liner To Call

Victoria will become a port of call for an American luxury liner, it was announced Tuesday by an official of American President Lines.

The SS President Roosevelt will make three visits here next summer: June 11, July 6 and Aug. 26. It will be a maiden voyage into Canadian waters for the all-first-class liner.

The ship's first visit to Victoria will be on its way to Vancouver and Alaska on a voyage the company calls a mid-nights cruise. The other calls will make up part of the line's new Canadian Capers schedule, on which the President Roosevelt will circle Vancouver Island before calling here and travelling on to Honolulu.



## Motorist Survives Plunge

Driver survived 50-foot drop in older model car which took out large cement abutment driving it 30 feet, then went over bank on Trans-Canada Highway at Interurban underpass. Driver W. E. Semple, 3995 Century, was thrown clear and landed

in Colquitz Creek, receiving only minor injuries. Const. Gary Downer examines remains of car. Driver was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital then transferred to Canadian Forces Base Hospital in Esquimalt. — (Robin Clarke)

## Icebreaker Fall Fatal To Veteran Pipefitter

A veteran pipefitter died after a fall Tuesday while working on the Canadian Coast Guard icebreaker Cammell docked at Esquimalt.

Harvey Neff, 56, of 615 Kildew Road, was working in the forward deep tank of the icebreaker when the accident happened about 4:15 p.m. There were no witnesses to the fall of about 15 feet.

"So far we don't know what happened," said pipefitter foreman Bill Wickert. "The men work the buddy

system. Everyone was out of the forepeak. One of the men was waiting for him and when he didn't show up he went back in and found him."

Mr. Neff was fitting pipes on the deckhead during the day. There were about eight others working in the tank.

He was taken to hospital by Esquimalt police where he was pronounced dead on arrival.

Mr. Neff had been a Yarrow employee for nearly 15 years.

## Six Go to Hospital

# Accidents Cause Serious Injuries

By BOB PETERICK

Two people were in serious condition early today after a series of traffic accidents Tuesday that sent six people to hospital.

Police were given conflicting reports on what happened when a 17-year-old S. J. Willis high school boy was run over by a car on Glasgow Avenue near the school Tuesday afternoon.

The boy was in poor condition in St. Joseph's Hospital with head, chest and leg injuries.

One report said the boy had been sitting on the hood of a car, fell off and was run over.

A second report said the boy had been on the hood of the car, jumped off and was then run over.

Victoria police refused to release names of either the injured youth or the driver of the car.

FAIR CONDITION  
Five-year-old Lyall Atkinson, of 3452 Bethune, who was hit by a car while riding his bicycle in the 3400 block Bethune, is in fair condition in St. Joseph's Hospital with multiple injuries.

Saatchi police said he was riding his bicycle on Bethune when he was in collision with a car.

Saatchi police said the car was driven by Miguel Moniz, 3730 Saatchi Road.

Two navy men, Robert Carley, 3410 Bethune, and Keith Royston, 433 Durham, were at the accident scene and covered the youngster with blankets.

Mrs. S. Archer, 3433 Bethune, was looking out her window seconds before the accident and saw the youngster riding his bicycle.

YOUNG BROTHER  
"His young brother was walking behind him," she said.

"We heard a crash and then his young brother's shriek."

Mr. Carley observed that the driver of the car involved appeared to be in a state of shock from the accident.

The injured youngster was taken to hospital by Saatchi fire department ambulance.

BRIDGE PART  
The most sensational accident Tuesday resulted in the least injuries as a car driven by W. E. Semple, 3995 Century, struck a bridge abutment about 7:30 p.m. at Interurban underpass on the Trans-Canada Highway, shot over the bank and dropped 50 feet to the bank of Colquitz Creek.

The driver was thrown clear of the completely demolished car and received broken teeth. He landed in the creek.

LARGE CROWD  
A large crowd gathered at the accident scene and tied up traffic until police set up barricades and rerouted traffic onto Burnside and Tillicum.

In Victoria, accidents at 6:30 and 6:47 p.m. sent three people to hospital.

Passenger Mrs. Jean Lowe, 566 Simcoe, was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital with rib injuries after a car driven by Anthony Lowe, 566 Simcoe, was in a collision with a car driven by Brenton Marsh, 640 Cook Street. Mrs. Lowe was released after treatment.

Driver Cyril Gardner, 616 Granville, was admitted to St. Joseph's Hospital with internal injuries and is in fair condition after his car hit a power pole at Bay and Wark at 6:17 p.m.

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## Command Change Confirmed



Rusk

Armed forces spokesman in Esquimalt Tuesday confirmed the appointment of Commander Harry Rank, 64, of Ottawa and Victoria, to command the Esquimalt-based destroyer escort Saskatoon.

A graduate of Royal Roads, he has been serving on the staff of the chief personnel at headquarters in Ottawa. He succeeds Commander Norman Jackson, subject of a recent court martial arising from the ship's grounding.

## Yippie Leader Heckled, Applauded at UVic

# 'Everything Free and We Want It'

By BILL STAVDAL

Yippie leader Jerry Rubin was alternately heckled and applauded by University of Victoria students Tuesday as he advocated the overthrow of practically everything.

Mr. Rubin, 39, drew more than 1,000 students to a two-hour speech in which he described himself as "a priest who's asking you to change your life."

In the U.S., where he is nominal head of the Youth International Party, Mr. Rubin has figured prominently in disturbances at Berkeley, Columbia University and at the August Democratic national convention in Chicago.

He was invited here by the UVic student political forum, and is to speak in Vancouver today and tomorrow. Friday he returns to New York for trial on a charge of criminal trespass in connection with student occupation of Columbia University buildings earlier this year.

At UVic he spoke on "America — the sick society."

"America is dying," he said, "and one of the ways it's dying is that authorities keep putting forth leadership symbols that youth wants no part of."

The purpose of the Vietnam war is to get rid of American youth," he declared, raising jeers. The U.S. has no jobs for youth and so puts them into the war or else diverts them into the "big play pen" called universities," he said, this time bringing applause.

Mr. Rubin's student audience at first seemed undecided whether to take him seriously. He wore an Indian-style beaded headband, a colorful shirt which he said he had stolen, and a Wallace for president button.

Over it all he sported a cape made from a red, blue and yellow Viet Cong flag.

"The Viet Cong is a love movement," he claimed. "They are dying for their brothers."

Mr. Rubin drew solid applause when he said:

"The people who work the hardest are people who don't have it (money)."

"The people who have it don't work."

Mr. Rubin also claimed that Jacqueline Kennedy had dealt a powerful blow to U.S. middle-class ideals.

"She says: 'I'd rather marry a Greek and live on an island.'"

Motto of the Yippies, he said, is: "Rise up and abandon the creeping meatball." Its meaning is left to the individual, he added.

Other Robinsons:  
● "Everything is free and we deserve everything. We want it now; we want everything."

"When they ask: 'What do you do?' I say: 'Nothing.' I'm a human being; that's my occupation."

● "Property is theft. The entire system is built on exploitation. Therefore theft is legal."

● "I consider myself four years old. I was born again in 1964 during the Berkeley free speech movement."

● More teenagers ought to run away from home, he said. "We ought to create our own society and our own laws." (Hecker: "Back to the trees.")

● During a demonstration at the Pentagon he urinated against a wall of the building, said Mr. Rubin. "It was the most natural act I've ever done."

● "If you don't feel oppressed, then you are part of the privileged class."

Toward the end of his speech, Mr. Rubin said:

"For me to live the life of a white middle-class conforming youth would be to live a life based on hate."

"I'd have to close my eyes to Vietnam, the people in the ghettos, the people in jail and all the ugly racist remarks all around us."

## Snow Fund Melting But City Stays Cool

Victoria's 1968 budget of \$4,000 for snow removal has only \$500 left, due to money spent last winter, but city treasurer Jim Bramley said Tuesday there's nothing to worry about.

He said most snow here falls in January or February so council knows how much is needed for any year when it works on a budget in April. Extras normally are cut out, which means the city goes into each winter having spent almost all its snow-removal budget—but more can be provided from contingency funds, and easily.

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as to acreage needed for future school use."

He said approximately 19 acres would be left for open-space parkland.

AM. Alan Newberry said the "only crunch is, will the school board agree to this plan?"

Earlier this month, three non-voting members of the Gordon Head Community Centre committee said they were unhappy with preliminary plans for the park. One of their objections was the setting aside of land for erection of residential buildings.

Similar objections were voiced by council members at a meeting a few days later.

## Poppy Day

Volunteer poppy sellers are needed urgently by the Remembrance Day Committee, 506 Fort Street. Poppies will go on sale in Greater Victoria Nov. 8 and 9.



## Trudy Seen In Passing

Trudy Becker looking over a display of jewelry... (A sales clerk at Goodwill Enterprises, she lives at 204 Memorial Crescent. Her hobby is writing poetry and short stories)... Norma Martin drawing in a curling stone for a seven-ender...

Nancy Warden going for a trip back east... Bob King asking about the story behind Guy Fawkes Day... Gerry Wellman sleeping during math...

Bence Curdy catching a bird while out fishing... Lesie Hammett coming up in the world as an elevator operator...

John McKay out running... Fred Frampton buying the coffee... Pete Lawson looking at the reverse riddles on his car...

Nora Kabeek talking to an uninvited guest... Jean Barnett and Anne Swin telling jokes to a guffling third party...

Ben Revey balancing accounts.

## Community Centre, School

# New Lambrick Estate Plan Omits Dwelling Provisions

Saatchi lands and planning committee was shown another plan Tuesday night for the development of the Lambrick estate.

Notably absent from the plan, which was described as an "oral" progress report, was provision for multiple dwellings which appeared on earlier plans.

The report was presented by Gilbert Laurence, assistant planner, who said soil tests would be taken on the property today.

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## Even Unstrapped Opposed At Strap Panel

By NANCY BROWN

Three of four panel members discussing child discipline at a Willows PTA meeting Tuesday night had been strapped when they were in school — and so had the chairman.

"You seem to have turned out pretty well without too many deep problems," laughed Mrs. R. A. Phillips.

School board chairman Peter Burn reported he had "had the daylight whaled out of me in English boarding school."

SCHOOL TRUSTEE  
School trustee John Porteous, and child development expert Dr. John Timko had each been strapped while chairman Dale Rickshaw had been strapped as a child in Willows school.

The only woman on the panel, high school teacher Mrs. Kory Regan had escaped corporal punishment.

However, she agreed with Mr. Burn and Mr. Porteous that the strap should be abolished as a disciplinary measure.

Dr. Timko said he felt the strap has a valid place in the school but that it should be used as a last resort only.

Parents in the audience asked if they could be informed when their children are in enough trouble to merit the strap.

ANY PROBLEM  
Teachers said they felt many children would prefer almost any problem to having their parents told.

Mrs. Regan said she had, as a young teacher, strapped a Grade 4 boy. "It did improve his behavior, but it didn't improve my feelings as a human being, and I don't know what it did to his feelings," she said.

"I would never use the strap again."